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Brownies Sing For Aged Ladies' Home, Veterans' Hospital

Brownies of the First Victoria Pack, after carrying out their usual Christmas "good turn," singing carols at the Aged Ladies'

They did their second good turn of the day after their dinner, when they went by bus to the Veterans' Hospital and toured the

childish voices and happy spirit delighted the patients. This pack had visited the Aged Ladies' Home each year for the past two decades at Christmas-time. (Times Photo).,

Meanwhile, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's appeal to the Communist high command to open North Korean prison camps to the international Red Cross has been rejected, a Communist correspondent at Pangunion, east

respondent at Panmuniom said. However, the Reds proposed, and the U.N. quickly agreed, to

Burned Ship

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 24 (UP)

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lees and her daughter, Elizabeth. Two laundresses, Lilly Haase and Thorn Anderson, Copen-

hagen, were discovered in a pas-

MINER SURVIVES

Entombed 58 Hours, Cecil Sanders Termed In 'Miraculously Good Condition' Today

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec. 24 (UP) .- A 44-year-old miner, entombed for 58 hours in the blast-shattered depths of the New Orient Mine, was found alive and in "miraculously. good condition" today.

Cecil Sanders of nearby Benton was found deep in the recesses of the mine by rescue workers who had removed 104 bodies from the world's largest wife?"

Sanders' first words when he was brought to the surface after his rescue were: "How's my wife?" shaft coal mine, rocked by a coal gas explosion Friday night.

"I'd hug anyone who gave me a cigarette," the smoke-blackened miner said.

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"I just went to sleep and woke while before they

Sanders was rushed to Miner's Hospital in West Frankfort. He was chilled but not frozen and talked happily with hospital attendants.

Barnett said Sanders told him, "I just went to sleep and woke up a little while before they found me."

I didn't even know there was an explosion."

Dr. A. F. Barnett, company hysician for the Chicago, Wilmington and Franklin Coal Company, said Sanders reported eight other miners were alive in the vicinity of the wrecked mine a cigarette," he said and the vicinity of the wrecked mine from the evicent tent. A result of the control of the provider tent.

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TIMES

Cyclist Dies

Gregor Partola, 28, of Chemainus, died in that town's hospital today following a Saturday

R.C.M.P. report that a bicycle

Partola was riding was in colli-sion with a car driven by Edmund

R. Bowl, Chemainus, on an icy

road.

The impact sent the cyclist crashing against the windshield. He suffered head and facial cuts, other injuries and severe shock.

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'REDEDICATION' ASKED CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY IN PREMIER'S MESSAGE

Premier Byron Johnson today issued a Christmas message to the people of British Columbia.

"At this festive season of the year, it is my pleasure to extend to the people of British Columbia every good wish for a joyous Christmas and peace and contentment throughout the New Year," said the Premier.

It is his earnest hope, he said, that the spirit of Christmas as portrayed in the joyous carols and the traditional Christmas story, will instill even greater emotions of faith in the people's hearts.

"As Christmas is a time for family reunion, I wish especially to remember those who are separated from their loved ones.

"It is my sincere hope that the New Year will bring peace to a world now beset with unrest and with the approaching Christmas festivities, let us pause for a moment from our rejoicing to rededicate ourselves to the sacred cause of Peace on Earth, Goodwill toward Men," said Premier Johnson.

'MIGHT HAVE LEFT DROP'

Note In Bottle Brings New York Man Yule Tree

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"Hello, honey," Sanders said found a few feet from where the bodies of five of his fellow miners were discovered.

The news of Sanders' removal came as company officials feared that the final death toll would run to 120. The rescue of Sanders may cause a downward revision in this figure.

Bec. 24 (UP).—Arthur H. Iles had the tallest and cheapest Christmas tree in town today because he tossed a whisky bottle into the Atlantic Ocean less than four months ago.

"We have just been praying for two days and nights at home," she said, "We had taken down our Christmas tree, but it's going back up as soon as I get home."

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Just then his wife, Ethel, 41, Dec. 24 (UP). — Arthur H. Iles "mot much a penning, but it is wife pleasure I take me pen in later."

Panmunjom so prisoners of both sides could send and receive mail. Details were to be worked out later.

"I was out codding Wensday Ten Bodies In

The bodies of 10 of 11 persons who were trapped aboard the burning Danish motorship Erria yesterday by salvage workers.
Corner Raymond Luce reported seven bodies were taken from the lounge and two others from a lower deck. All apparathly decomposed to the seven and the seven apparathly decomposed to the seve



Ol' Vic sez what all are sayin'
What th' world t'day is prayin'
All I c'n see in m' crystal ball
Is "Merry Chris'mas t' y' all."

For Big Christmas Victorians are today concluding one of the biggest Christmas "shopping sprees" in years. Store owners reported Christmas sales in nearly all lines of merchandise are higher than ever before. The only ex-Locally, the King will be heard over CKDA and CJVI. ceptions were sales of heavy appliances and expensive fur-

He will speak during a special broadcast which will start at 6 a.m. and run through to 7.30 a.m.

His Majesty's doctors have advised him to record his message rather than speak directly over the air because of his recent illness. Doc-tors said the King's voice is still too weak for direct transmission

Mayoral Greeting

Pray, Fight fonce more have the pleasure of greeting you all this Christmas as chief magistrate of our beautiful city of Victoria," he said.

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Jewelers reported Christmas sales were good, especially in gold ornaments and watches. Chinaware also sold well, about the same as in other years.

The heavy saie of cigarettes are popular gifts of the male population. Tobacconists said they had the heaviest run on cigarettes. mayor.'

There was plenty of Christmas

To all, I can only say that I

To all, I can only say that I trees decorated with home-made baubles and opened packages from home. But for many a soldier the day thoughts."

before Christmas meant 'business as usual." With the mercury around the freezing level, U.N. forces repulsed a series of small Communist probing attacks early today.

Meanwhile Com Matthew P. "God bless you all and keep

Yule Shoppers t New Mark **Victorians Prepared**

KING TO TALK TO HIS PEOPLE

His Majesty the King will speak to the Commonwealth about 7 a.m. Christmas

nishings.

A re-broadcast of the address will be carried over CJVI at 8.15 Christmas eve-

"We never saw the like of it," was the comment of one business man. "I don't think anyone can complain of a poor business this

pensive gifts, they bought many . . . more than usual, is the general opinion. The gifts for the most part ranged in price between \$3 and \$25. In foodstuffs, Victorians made certain first of eating nothing mas" for Victoria.

certain first of eating nothing but the best, store sales indicate. Turkeys sold well and so did all kinds of choice meats and delicacies. There was also a heavy run on pastries and Christmas cakes.

Sales of chocolates and candies were heavier than in all other were heavier than in all other stores.

With his 21st—and final—year of public service almost at a close, Mayor Percy George today extended Christmas greetings to all residents of Greater Vision 1. Sales of chocolates and candies were heavier than in all other years, it was reported. But the profits from this local industry is not expected to be high due to the high cost of ingredients and competition from eastern manufacturers.

Florists were pleased with ticipated a break in the weather late today. "We expect a clearing in the evening, and a comparatively baying Day," he said. "There will be a little cloud on both days, light winds, and temperatures up to 40 degrees."

residents of Greater Victoria and district.

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Both Christmas Day and Boxing Day, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be observed as holidays by the staff of the Victoria Times. No paper will be published on either day. The next regular edi-tion will be on Thursday

Sales were spotty at first, but picked up about two weeks ago and reached a climax on Saturday and today, merchants said. While the majority of Victorians did not buy highly expensive gifts, they bought many Weatherman Expects

Clearing Skies

right, since civic and provincial crews are prepared to work over the holiday if necessary.

R.C.M.P. reported roads dangerous this morning, and likely to be slippery Christmas Day. Sanding crews covered trouble spots. ing crews covered trouble spots the Malahat today.

Since snow was predicted to-day for all of Vancouver Island, R.C.M.P. advised motorists to carry chains at all times if traveling north.

Continue Aid To Gold Mines

OTTAWA, Dec. 24 (CP),-The government has decided to continue its program of aid for Canada's gold mining industry for another two years at cur-rent rates of payment, Finance Minister Abbott announced to-day. The federal subsidy pro-gram was to have terminated Dec. 31.



The Youngest Alexander

The o ree-year secret that Canada's vice-regal family has an adopted daughter leaked out last Friday when three-and-a-half-year-old, fair-haired Susan Alexander appeared at a kindergarten Christ-

mas party in Ottawa. Here Viscount and Lady Alexander are pictured with Susan who they adopted in England when she was six months' old, (CP Photo).



,000,000 killed, 25,000 in atrocities

South Korea Pays Heavy Price Of War

The Pope criticized modern

western society, and, much more

In 17 months of war, South Korean army and civilian casualties have soared to more than 2,000,000 dead, wounded, ill, injured and missing, according to a Republic of South Korean government spokesman. As detailed above, another 8,000,000 persons have been made homeless by the fierce war of attrition. Combined, the two figures represent more than a third of Korea's prewar population of 29,291,000.

To Christ Rather Than Arms, Is Pope's Message

By FRANK BRUTTO

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24 (Ap)

The Pope urged the world today to look toward the Babe of
Bethlehem rather than to force
of arms to achieve true peace.

It was his 13th Christmas message since he became Pope in 1939, and, as in all of them, his appeal was for peace.

From the heart-warming intimacy of the Christ child, he said, one steps into "a world them."

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The world more than ever was divided into two camps over divided into two camps over the addressed himself to the Roman Catholic faithful of all continents and also to "those who."

Cook Ordered continents and also to "those who are one with us in faith in God." Again, as in all his Christmas To Pay \$4,000 messages, he spoke of the need of social reform that would provide for material needs of men

To Communists

VANCOUVET, Dec. 24 (CP)—
A 65-year-old Chinese-Canadian cook has been told he must pay \$4,000 to save the lives of his 11-member family in Red China.

The blokest damand wade and sincere judgment upon the community of the communi

member family in Red China.

It is the highest demand made on British Columbia Chinese since the Red extortion racket was unleashed five months ago.

Yuen Joung Chan said today that this means "good-bye" to his family He descript have the columbia to the columbia for the columb his family. He doesn't have the political interest."

He received word of the demand in the usual manner. His strongly the political system son, who somehow got to Hong Kong, wired him that his family countries are ruled, had been arrested and asked for

the money immediately.

Arrested are: one son, two daughters-in-law, five grandsons

and two daughters.

News of the extortion followed Times, a Chinese-language news-paper in Vancouver, that Chinese mier Mao Tse tung has or dered the extortion demands on overseas Chinese communities to

Tito Frees Group Of Former Soldiers

BELGRADE, Dec. 24 (Reu-ers),—Marshal Tito has freed 107 former Yugoslav army members jailed for pro-cominform activities, it was annouced Friday. The release was conditional on their good behavior.



Hungary Fines 4 U.S. Flyers

Downed Airmen Must Pay Total Of \$120,000 Or Serve Three Months Each In Prison Term

BUDAPEST, Dec. 24 (AP).—Hungary has ruled the four Inited States fliers forced down in the C-47 cargo plane by Soviet fighters Nov. 19 must pay fines of 360,000 forints (about \$30,000) each or spend three months in jail.

(Their plane got lost while en route from Germany to Yugo-slavia with cargo from the U.S. embassy in Belgrade, American hunting accident inspector ha

(The four were accused by the ussians at the United Nations' Assembly last week of being "spies and saboteurs." The U.S. accused the Russians of "spy

mania").
Officials of the American legation here were trying to contact the Hungarian foreign ministry today to find out who is supposed to pay the fines, where the money has to be paid, and how.
(Rengits telenbaged from the (Reports telephoned from the

Budapest American legation to U.S., authorities in Vienna said it was doubtful whether the four could be bailed out before Christ-

mas.

(George Abbott, U.S. Charge
D'Affaires at Budapest, said efforts to reach Communist of-ficials to learn the conditions for their release were fruitless. (The legation apparently did

not have \$120,000 or its equivalent in forints in its vault. Abbott said He was awaiting instructions from Washington on whether the legation would pay the fines). The military court said the C-47 and all its equipment had been confiscated and that the equip-ment proved the fliers meant to help spies and diversionists in

about \$30,000 each of special The government, in announcing had military maps of some parts of Russia and the People's Democracies, why they had "superfluous numbers" of parachutes and a radio transmitter and bundles of blankets in the plane.

siavia with cargo from the U.S. embassy in Belgrade, American authorities announced after they disappeared.

(Hungary and Russia later disclosed they were being held and their plane was impounded.

(The four were accurated.









What better way to say it than the age-old, happy phrase, "MERRY CHRISTMAS!" Our wish for you, is that Christmas 1951 will not only be the finest, most exciting day of the year, but the Grandest Christmas Ever! To all your family . . . BEST WISHES . . . from all of us at W. & J. HAPPY NEW YEAR, too ... All the best for all your family in the great new 1952! 1221 GOVERNMENT ST. LEADING CLOTHIERS IN VICTORIA

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CANADA'S TROOPS IN GERMANY TO ENJOY CHRISTMAS GOODIES

HANNOVER, Germany, Dec. 24 (Reuters).—Real Canadian-style dinners will be served Tuesday and on New Year's Day to officers and men of the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade

But hardly any of the trimmings will be from Canada. Christmas supplies, purchased from the British navy, army and air force institute, come from the four corners of the

Each man will be given a bottle of beer with his dinner. Turkeys come from France and Holland, cranberry sauce from Denmark, plum pudding from Britain, fruit cake from Germany, grapes from Italy and Spain and mixed nuts from

almost everywhere.

The men will be served their Christmas dinner by officers and senior non-commissioned officers.

A total of 475,000 cigarettes, which arrived here Sunday

as a gift from the people of Ontario, will be distributed among the soldiers Tuesday.

America's oldest continuously Railroads require three-eighths

near Lebanon, Pa.

operating iron mine, which has as much fuel as trucks to haul been going for over 200 years the same load the same distance, now is situated in three hills one-thirtieth as much fuel as air freight.



1000 DOUGLAS STREET

It's all tied up

with wishing you-one and all



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Egypt Reported Engaging In Secret Talks With Reds

the newspaper Al Gomhour Al Al Gomhour Al Misri said.

Misri reported today. It hinted that Egypt has tried to get arms sid would not be so naive as to

between Foreign Minister Mohamed Salah El Din Pasha and Foreign Minister Andrei Vishin-foreign Minister Andrei Vishin-foreign Egypt is that the country sky of Russia, the newspaper would then be open to Russian

CAIRO, Dec. 24 (Reuters) — and that it cast doubts upon the Egypt has entered into compre- Egyptian policy which was still hensive secret talks with Russia, bound to the imperialist wheel,"

from Russia; but so far without success.

Talks have already taken place against the Russians.

said. attack. Egypt has refused to "It is confidently understood join an eastern Mediterreanean that the Russian side was frank defense pact.)







7—Ezzard Charles retains world heavywieght title, beating Joe Walcott.

9—Snowfall breaks March, record—total to date 8.5 inches.

10—Social Credit party talks of making bid in B.C.

12—Shots fired, drugs seized in record week-end of crime.

13—B.C. budget \$118,269,000. Queuille forms coalition govern-

14—United Nations troops re-ccupy Seoul, South Korean 000,000 program for B.C. public

17—Vatican excommunicates 30—Girl rescued from plunge into 40-foot well at Albert Head. crimes against church in Czechoslovakia.

lar, chaige second-front on an inland.

21—Saanich small fruit crop badly damaged by late frost.

23 — Dealers boost gasoline agreed the flames spread with terrible speed from near the location of a Christmas tree.

As panic took hold among the panic t

16—Food famine faces 40,000,000 Indians in Bihar State; British submarine Affray lost off Isle of Wight with 75 men.
19—Gen. MacArthur addresses Joint session of Congress.
21—Toronto Maple Leafs win Stanley Cup, beating Montreal Canadians.

anadians.

23—Labor Minister Aneurin No one s 23—Labor Minister Aneurin
Bevan and Harold Wilson, president of the board of trade, resign

dent of the board of trade, resign

Among the victim's were Ben-

sentence for espionage.

DESTROYERS COMING HOME

Three Canadian destroy-ers, now on their second tour-of operations in Far Eastern waters, are all expected back

at Esquimalt base between March and early July. H.M.C.S. Sioux will likely return about March 8, Ca-yuga May 24, and Athabascan

Official announcement is expected early in the new year.

3-Coldest March day in 48 years-6,000 "flu" cases reported

14—Butter scarce—retail price at 41 or more lives.
82 to 84 cents.
Burned and broke

capital.

15—Iran parliament approves 28—Maj. H. D. "Pat" Tighe nationalizing British-owned oil takes command of P.P.C.L.I. in

Arbroath.

14—Former British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin dies, 19ed 70.

16—Food famine faces 40,000.

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dent of the board of trade, resign from Attlee cabinet.

24—Big Chinese spring offensive rips U.N. line in central Korea.

27—Iran Premier Hussein Ala resigns in mounting oil crisis.

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election.

29—U.S. businessman Robert
Voegler released from Budapest
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Prescription Optical COMPANY

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The Plume Shop wishes you all Merry Christmas Plume Shop Ltd. 1740 DOUGLAS ST.





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41 Die In Yule Mexican Party

Screams Of Dying Children And Women Leave Once Gay TiJuana Gripped In Numbed Horror

TIJUANA, Mexico, Dec. 24 (AP).—Screams of dying children and women left this city gripped today in the horror of a Christmas party fire that took a toll officially estimated

Burned and broken remains were still being examined in an effort to complete an accurate count. Unofficial estimates ranged up to 90 or more.

District Attorney Francisco Gastanon, Jr., who announced the official estimate, said he believed it was highest toll of deaths in a single fire in the his-

in two rest rooms into which the land.

Victims had been pushed by the crowds surging toward the exits. Others piled up and died on the stairway.

The confusion was increased by frantic mothers and fathers are received in come is about \$30.

water mains.

Some of the survivors said two rowdies knocked over the Christ-mas tree on the stage and that the flames apparently started from shorted electric lights.

The fire scorched the gillnetter Dinah Jr., tied alongside the New Look. Firemen said the blaze was caused by an unat-

APRIL

ASwindlers rob 40 of life savings - \$500,000 believed taken. Savingle doorway stairs through a single doorway stairs through a single doorway were treated for burns. Officials said the only fire escape was not only locked but boarded up. Thirty-three were still in the hospital, five or six on the verge of death, doctors said.

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ASWINDLES TOB

ASWINDLES TOB smash north of Korea 38th Parallel.

APRIL

3—United States troops thrust across 38th Parallel in force.

5—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U.N. supreme commander in Far East, favors forming nationalist Chinese second-front on mainland.

6—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosen

12—Clyde Gillies sentenced to seven years for fraud.

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13—Brig. J. Sutherland Brown dies after short illness.

14—Cougars win P.C.H.L. play off.

16—Quebec soldier first 1951 traffic victim here.

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mainland.
6—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenberg sentenced at New York to death for wartime atomic spying;
David Greenglass given 15 years.
8—Iran Premier Hussein Ala rejects British oil protest.
10—Canadian budget includes 20 per cent income tax boost for defense.
11—Gen MacArthur relieved of all posts in Far East by President Truman; stone of scone, stolen Truman; stone of s

by frantic mothers and fathers average cash income is about \$30 trying to get into the building to save children. Firemen arrived, but there was no pressure in the blind; exports are almost nonexistent, and infant mortality is more than one-third in the first The plan plan age of a selection of

Tune In These Christmas Shows Sponsored By B.C. Electric

Christmas Eve-CJVI-7.30-8.00 p.m. "Musical Christmas Tree," starring Mario

Christmas Night—CKDA—9.30-10.00 p.m. "The Christmas Carol," featuring Lionel

Lanza and The Night Before Christmas.

Barrymore.



A new tricycle was presented Saturday to Rickey, 7, and Gordon, 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Olsen, 4305 Douglas Street, who were picked by Hudson's Bay Company as most photogenic youngsters among 4,000 who had their pictures taken on Santa's knee since mid-November. Prize was presented by store manager C. N. Chubb, right. Little girl in picture was among runners-up. She

Yule Cards Show Royal Tour

LONDON, Dec. 3 (CP)—Mem every community visited on their ories of their Canadian tour still tour of the Dominion. ories of their canadian tour strings fresh in their minds, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh selected for their personal its background indicates it may Christmas cards this year a have been taken at Charlotte-photograph of themselves driv town, P.E.I., as the Princess and ing in an open car between lines her consort were leaving the province's experimental farm.

of cheering Canadians.

The scene depicted is reminiscent of the enthusiastic acqlaim extended to the Royal couple in

BEST WISHES FOR A

MERRY HOLIDAY

From

The Staff

Management

Merry Christmas Hospitality with To All Our Patrons and ochons Red Label CANDY SHOP 754 YATES ST.

> Because Burnett's is an EXTRA DRY (unsweetened) Gin, you can add - or leave out - sweetsess, when mixing individual taste. Be a wise host-



Next time BURNETT'S This advertisement is not

Columbia.

White Christmas Prospect For Majority Of Canadians

Across most of Canada there was held in Hamilton's Armen

will be enough snow for Santa ian community centre for 131
Claus' reindeer to leave hoofprints tonight.
Snow cover's nearly all of the

Snow cover's nearly all of the country and weather forecasters mrs. Barbara McNellage, 74-year-predicted sunny, cold weather almost from coast to coast Sunday to maintain the traditional Cattles. nadian Christmas.

MONDAY, DEC. 24, 1951

nadian Christmas.

The weekend saw an extraheavy movement of holiday travellers, but that was expected to slacken today. Chief activity is

Victoria Baily Times

slacken today. Chief activity is brightly decorated despite the last-minute shopping, and stores predicted a heavier rush than Saturday.

Meanwhile, Canadians in every province warmed up to Tuesday's celebrations. The Christmas spirit cropped up time and again in kind acts.

n kind acts. crowded into Vancouver from the Some women in Quebec col- interior.

lected toys and food and threw a party for 309 lonesome immigrants at the grey stone immigration quarters beside the St. Lawrence River. A similar party dinner for Tuesday.





And a word of thanks for the support and patronage that has meant so much throughout the

1212 DOUGLAS

STUART KEATE

BRUCE HUTCHISON

MONDAY, DEC. 24, 1951

The Star Still Shines

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD WILL celebrate tomorrow its beginning and its justification.

The obscure birth in a stable on the fringes of the Roman Empire was little noted at the time. Yet from it sprang the most momentous changes in human history. At this Christmastide the new instory. At this Christmastide the new and revolutionary idea which thus came into the world is still on trial. It has always been on trial. It has often fought for its life against tyrants, conquerors and all powerful men who denied its original premise that man, the individual, is born with certain inalienable rights in an ordered universe. an ordered universe. But it has always survived every attempt to destroy it. Through more than 19 centuries its

premise has proved sound.

The Christmas festival has undergone queer changes since the Wise Men followed the star of Bethlehem. If they could observe the spectacle of Christmas in America tomorrow, they would hardly in America tomorrow, they would hardly recognize its meaning. Nevertheless, be-hind the spectacle the star is still shin-ing. It shines in the heart of every man being who pauses at Christmas to think of his neighbor and to renew his

faith in mankind.

We live, it is true, in a hard and brutal world. We are at a moment of history when the attack on man, the individual, is waged on a thousand fronts; when the powers of the night, armed at the first Christmas with only bow and arrow, now brandish Russia's new atom bomb. In the face of these threats and observing humanity's slow progress in the last 2,000 years, some men turn hope-less and cynical, thus confirming everything that our enemies say against us. To such men Christmas is only an old

pagan feast, writ large and garishly tin-seled with modern ornament. Superficially, perhaps, we have made a pretty bad caricature of Christmas but the gaudy outside of the holiday is no measure of our inner feeling for it. The true test of the Christian world on the anniversary of its beginning is what it does to make good its central idea, not merely on Christmas Day but all through the year and all through the centuries

By that test our success surely falls short of Christianity's early hopes. The reach has always exceeded the grasp. Still, anyone who looks about the world today must conclude that life is better where the Christian premise is accepted than it is elsewhere, better not accepted than it is elsewhere-better not merely by economic measurement, which has little to do with Christianity and often denies it, but by the measurement of the individual man, his freedom, his treatment of his fellows, his common

That result no doubt can be achieved and sometimes has been achieved under the power of other religions but it can never be achieved on any premise which denies the sanctity of the individual, as taught by Christianity from the first Christmas onward.

In these nearly 20 centuries the contrast between the Christian and the pagan ideas has never been so stark and vivid as it is today. For now we face not a passive resistance to the sovereignty of the individual man but an active, world-wide conspiracy tinguish him forever. It will fall, as all the conspiracies of the past have failed, so long as the meaning of Christmas lives in free men's hearts and the star still shines.

Christmas Spirit All Year Round

THE AVERAGE PERSON, ONCE HE has got into the swing of it, rather enjoys himself as a Santa Claus at this time of the year. The choice of gifts, their presentation and all the attendant to-do create a fine feeling of generosity and good will

In this mood, then, it is well for us to pause and consider those persons and agencies in this city to whom every day is, figuratively, Christmas Day; for whom the process of giving never ceases throughout the year,

We refer, of course, to the welfare groups and their loyal workers and supporters, and there are many of them in this community. To such old-time insti-tutions as the Protestant orphanage, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and similar bodies, have been added in more recent years child welfare groups, citizen's aid organizations and, most cently, Mrs. Barbara Green's free food

To those of us whose good works blossom for only a short season each

year, the activities of these people offer a constant example of real Christianity. While our generosities are largely con fined to immediate family members and friends, theirs reach out to the forgotten. the lonely, the impoverished-strangers all, whose need has been recognized by those with eyes to see and ears to hear as a challenge to practical Christianity.

To these men and women of good works as well as good cheer—and for many of them the work has become a life-long dedication—we extend the hope that their bread cast upon the waters will return many-fold; that their lights so shining before men will inspire others to follow their lead, which in turn is modeled on the lead of Him Whose birth day observance stirs the spirit of this

And in the satisfaction and gratitude and in the satisfaction and gratitude of the beneficiaries may they find an abiding measure of return for the effort and expense which they feel called upon to put forth. Theirs is indeed the Christ-

Let's Not Compete With Rudolph

HAPPINESS THIS CHRISTMAS FOR some Victoria families may depend almost entirely on how well our citizens

This is the season in which it is customary to jump into a car and visit friends, join them briefly in convivial greeting and pass on to the home of someone else. It is a practice which, outwardly, is in keeping with the times, and proyided drivers are sane and sober it can draw little objection.

It is also the season in which tragedy all the more acute.

The attention of this community has en drawn cruelly to that fact in for-

mas has been turned to anguish through death and injury on the roads and high-ways because drivers have submerged ways because drivers have submitted their judgment and caution under a too us flow of hospitality from their

Our citizens are going to drink during the festive season. The crowds throng-ing to the liquor vendors in recent days furnish clear evidence of that. Many of them are going to drink too much. When they do, they should not try to drive. The risks are too great. The possible cost is too high.

Christmas is no invitation to a com-tition with Rudolph in red-nosed

A Reminder On The Envelope

mist Club sent out 18,500 letters en closing Christmas seals and inviting the

In the last few days, those seals have been in circulation on Christmas mail. With them goes the reminder to our citizens who have forgotten to make their contributions that it is still not too late to reply. In this season of generosity, here is an appeal which should not go unanswered.

The Night Before Christmas



The stuff to kiss under (if need

nores the awake

shows too, that makes it funny and

innocent head
And cursed them all soundly and
put them to bed
And said that he trusted they'd

wedding, And they peeked in their stockings

to boys
And they jumped on the toys that
were plastic, and lo!
It sounded like crunching of feet
in the snow.

a Dad. And with presents to wrap, all

And poor Father comforting poor

She bet it was bachelors footloose

their old neighbors
Who'd finish their cooking and
wrapping and labors
And wanted to visit and chat for a

would weary
My readers as much as it did her,

"TWAS the night before Christmas,
and all through the house
Every creature was stirring; yes,
even that souse,
Ole Gran'pop, who'd spent all the
day at his office
With highballs and



As in millions of houses from Rome to Hong Kong.
To say none was stirring was patently wrong.

Ole Gran'pop was
wrestling with
what he called mis'mas:

His son, the proud father of nine or of 10, Was burning his cheque-book with fervent "Amen!" And as the blaze warmed his poor heart and his hands, He burnt his bills also, and Final Demands.

Demands.
Then he rushed to the nursery to silence the kids

They offered to bet him he'd made

NEVER be right, For a Dad's always wrong in the

human and true,

sleep now and then, And so they appeared to while you

they ripped up the bedding
As merry as grigs at a little grig
wedding.

and bust half the toys
And used all the adjectives commoto boys

In the meantime, their mother was

anxiously twitchin'
To think how the work had piled
up in the kitchen,
But first the dark Christmas tree

for the party
Till mighty near midnight . . . by
which time the kids

Mother's screams

As she wondered who'd knock at their door on a spree.

and free, But it really turned out to be just

You'd chill many cocktails on

Mother's small smile Mother's small smile
But she begged them to sit round
while she did up the tree,
And she dropped the glass bulbs
and they burst merrily;
They popped like c h a m p a g n e

That occurs everywhere that a glass bulb is found. While the kids overhead let out

isn't erring,
Which just goes to show you some creatures WERE stirring.

people of Greater Victoria to support the club's campaign for funds to fight tuber-culosis. The letters contained two dollars worth of decorative stamps, but no price was placed upon them. Any donation was and it gratefully accepted.

By DAVID BROCK

(which happens to be tonight)



lowbrows, to end with black coffees.

Who were bouncing and rattling like tea-kettle lids And when he claimed Santa ig-

a mistake . . . In fact, they went on, he could

comics each night
And on radio shows and in movie

So he blessed every hair on each

Then they bounced out again and

had to be clad, A task she could never entrust to

uniquely and arty, couldn't get round to prepare

which time the kids
Were all in the guest room, a-practising skids
On the little guest scatter-rugs.
What did it matter?
They'd never be noticed amid all
the clatter
Of Grandpappy tying his weeds to
the beams'

shrieks in their slumbers, Asleep on the floor of the guest room in numbers.

To say what Ma did in the kichen

poor deary. But to say she was keeping awake

ON THE TIMES Old Beyond Legend Yet Forever Fresh Come The Tidings Of Comfort And Joy

house and with it the quick expectancy our childhood used to know. Clear and clean, the simple spirit of Christmas is emerging. THE fragrance of evergreens is in the

So it comes, wellin unhurried and natural

unhurried and natural.
No goad of commercialism can spur it, nor sentimentality stale it. Christmas, is belief and faith, something in the hearts of people that stays fresh and honest. It shines in the eyes of children, gazing in wonder at tree and presents. It lingers on the faces of older people joined in friendliness and affection. It lies in the generosity which adds something intangible to the gift. It glows in man when he comes

the gift. It glows in man when he co-closest to God's image. A mother knows it deeply, tired from her extra labors, but sustained by the sure acceptance of the Christmas inspira-tion. It is the thing she cherishes as she goes about her tasks, preparing the feast, filling the child's stocking.

It is the merry spirit in the air that keeps late shoppers cheery, that lends a ring to the greeting of friends on bustling streets. It is the substance of quiet prayers raised in the hope for peace on earth.

It is the sentiment captured by O. Henry in his "Gift of the Magi," that warm story of unselfishness.

It is acceptance of the fancy Hardy wove about the oxen, kneeling humbly by

wove about the oxen, kneeling humbly by a manger long ago.

It is the sharing and the sacrifice of Bob Cratchitt's family on Christmas Day, and the soft benediction of Tiny Tim.

It is the comforting opinion of an older Virginia, recalling the answer she received fifty years ago to her question about Santa Claus.

It is all these things and many more. And since it is made not of perishable matter, but of the spirit, it is enduring.

BEYOND MORTALITY

A tot may hold the spirit of Christ-mas, finding it light as the fragile bauble decorating a tree. Yet it is strong beyond physical strength. In it is an immortality no knives of cynicism can injure. It is old, perhaps beyond legend, yet it comes new each year, untarnished.

Its story is told simply, of a Babe

born humbly but honored among kings. It is told in the vision of a bright starare is told in the vision of a oright star-seen by shepherd watching their flocks. There is comfort in it for the lowliest, humility in it for those of high degree. Around it grow the folklore and the literature of generations, creating and re-creating characters more abiding than

any living soul. For some it is symbolized by the fat, laughing figure of Santa and the magic of his sky-riding reindeer. To some it speaks in the familiar harmony of a reliloved carol. Others find it in the fellow-ship about the laden table.

The spirit of Christmas is a thing of

the past, the present and the future. In it are the memories of good days gone by and old friends, some parted by long distance, some by time. It lives in the sense of kinship which warms the family hearth.

It is offered to the poor man and the wealthy, making all rich who can receive it. It is given in trust to the child and to the elder, taking different form but carry-

ing the same essence.

It is generosity and kindliness, faith and hope and the embodiment of that fineness which lends to humans a touch of the divine.-Art Stott.

'. . . Good Tidings Of Great Joy . . . '



Vic Peeps' Christmas Jingle

(Or, doggerel bites man)

They'll scramble for MV Chinook! But hold! Enough! I seem to stray From gentle greetings on this day So shout hold for Barbara Green The lady bountiful, serene; For Hilda Hunter, Margaret Clay, A most exciting Christmas day (You want a golf club in your stocking? Permit me to present Bud Hocking.)

And now, to M'sieu Roger Leger Nous offrons nos meifleurs souhaits: (Which means, unless my French fer-

ments Halloo to one of nature's gents): Come, ere you climb upon the wagon Let's set up a Yuletide flagon With Russell Ker and Tickle, Billy And Mrs. Gilmour's youngster, Willie; So baste the bird and let's go Jorth With William Hawkins, Joey North With every Goth, and every Saxon And especially with Robert Jackson; What's that? You cannot ride, you say? Then hop aboard Ed. Farey's sleigh And heap it high with geese, with brant For Gavin Chisholm, Gordon Grant, Freddie Watkins, William Heaney (They'll handle it, both big and teeny) But stop! Let's not get commercial Or pretty soon this versh'il Run away; and that's a curse: Gadzooks, it goes from bad to verse!

Ring out the cold, wring in the new Within linen fresh from Evans, Stew; Now cock a snook at Harry Haigh The man who made our garbage pay: Gold and frankincense and myrrh To Lilian Spencer, Robbie Ker,

Dudley Markham, splendid fellow And Mary Hammond on her 'cello; Come! shoulder up your finest pack For Stewart, Connie; Dr. Jack, Madgie Moison, Taylor, Phil (Eighteen cavities to fill) And this is one day I'll go running To shake the hand of Dr. Gunning: So stuff the goose and whet the blade For Maestro Gruber, Johnno Wade Spike the nunch! Unite the brandy! Spike the punch! Ignite the brandy! And have some Alka Seltzer handy For Denny, Roy, and Denny, Tom

And Slam's hepcat, Phumiphon.
(Who asked him to this festive table?
And while we're at it: Betty Grable?)
So let us yodel "Merry Christmas!" To all who live upon this isthmus: To Ernest Arnott, Clary Chubb And Scotty of the Union Club; To Justin Harbord, Penman, Harry, A Happy Happy and a Merry Merry; And I will join with pleasure, too At the Feast of Stephen (Hugh), With Morris Chestnut, man and son (One more kid and it's Six-for-One!) Yo-ho! Is that the plum duff brewing For Richard Wilson, Dr. Ewing? And do I witness joy intense For Logan, in behind his fence? But now I must make shift to slumber (With poetry by Maurice Humber) Regretting that I haven't time To fit each name into a rhyme; But yoicks, I feel a ruddy glow So bring a sprig of mistletoe And while you're at it, you might fetch My luckless spouse: My wife. Poor

'As Solid And Abiding As The Hills

ROBERT REID, in London Calling

THIS is the story of a great tradition something which enriches the whole of England's North Country life at Christmas time—something as seasonable as holly and mistletoe and Christmas pudding and all the rest of it. That is what Handel's Messiah means to any

[]P betimes and let's away-

Ernest Carson, Gordon

A tot of disinfected rum,

Hinke;

A rondalay Will make

Harness up that Yuletide sleigh! Sound the chimes and fill the cup (And make demm'd sure you drink it

up);
Clash the cymbal, play the flute
And join me in a round salute!
For I am always mighty merry
With His Honor, Wallace, Clary;
And let us toast such sturdy yeome
As Byron Johnson, Harry Bowman;
Expect Carson, Gordon Wiemer.

Douglas Turnbull, Arthur Lismer;
To Nancy Hodges, Madame Speaker,
I will gladly hoist a beaker.
And I'll admit I'm feeling fine
On Mr. Anscomb's ruby wine.

(A noble fellow, our friend Herb, His business marked: Do Not Disturb);

For Don McGugan (I'm not dumb)

But come, let's fill the Christmas bag

Claude L. Harrison, Percy, George
And Percy who'll clean up the Gorge;
A host of strangers, rich and foreign
Will cheer up Mr. George I. Warren,
But if they want a little drinkle.
They'll have to clear with Frederick
Hinke.

They want a tour? Some one to show it?

ndalay from Fred McGregor

Just pass 'em off on Rebel Mowat:

Will make 'em show a leg Or maybe, after one quick look

And if you press me—in a pinch' I'll even bow to Harold Winch.

For Waldo Skillings, Joe DiMag;

North Countryman, to the people who go to the little chapels on the hill-tops, the big choral societies who do their stuff in the town halls, the women in their white silk dresses, the trumpet soloists, and that vast legion of folk who just

go to listen. Woven into the fabric of the music those massive choruses and those lovely quiet passages—there are count-less little memories which are personal to each one of us; memories which reach back into the distant past, recalling de-

Walking home across the hills after rehearsals, stuffy, over-heated little chapels, and all the folk in their Sunday The small boy who squirmed in a

hard, wooden pew—to whom it was all a glorious blur in which the singing was mixed up in his mind with Christmas Eve and holly and frosty, star-lit nights. The odd thing about this worship of Handel's Messiah is that we are not all musicians and singers. Far from it! It is true, of course that you could fill the choir-stalls and concert platforms of Lancashire and Yorkshire twice over

with people who could sing or play the Messiah blindfold from start to finish—and indeed do pride themselves on being able to dispense with a score. But the fact remains that you need not be able to distinguish a crochet from a quaver to sit in on the Messiah. And if your blood does not urge and your spirit go vaulting with the Gothic mag-

nificence of the Hallelujah Chorus, or if something does not melt inside you as you listen to, 'I know that my Redeemer liveth''—well, you really do not belong either side of the Pennines.

Nothing can ever dim the glory of the great Messiah nights in the towns and cities of the north of England. I like to think of the old Free Trade Hall in Manchester, St. Georges Hall, Bradford, the Leeds Town Hall: those character-istic audiences—music with beauty and majesty and deep serenity: the people who bring their own scores with them, many of them family heirlooms which

they open across their knees.

And then the sudden stir as the entire audience rises to its feet to join in that act of grace or tribute which makes the annual ritual of the Hallelujah Chorus. North Country folk do not usually parade their emotions or their beliefs, but maybe in this act there is a confession of faith, as solid and as abiding as the hills which bred them.

parted friends and half-forgotten faces.

UPS AND DOWNS 'Roused Up Each Year, Still Fresh And Shining'

"is a mighty selfish time. At least that's what a visitor, say from Mars, might think. If he had come down here and taken a casual look around, if he'd looked into our most famous and popular book and read that it's more blessed to give than to receive, and if he'd heard our moral leaders saying

moral leaders saying that the doer of good works will be reworks will be re-warded many fold, that generosity is a sure-fire investment if you want lasting re-turns, and if then he'd noted o'u'r feverish seasonal activity—the

Martian visitor might Tobin well be justified in coming to the conclusion that we were all hurrying to get in on a good thing. He'd naturally be-lieve that here was a very logical self-centred bunch of people contributing generosity, charity, good will, and brotherly kindness on the expressed guarantee that they'd get a lot more out of the pot than they put in. In a way, I suppose, he'd be right. Not many of us do good hoping for bad in return. We like to be appreciated even if we aren't rewarded. And even if it doesn't pay ten-for-one dividends, we like to feel that our investment in humanity isn't a

total loss. Going up!
"Well," said the Elevator Man, "Christmas time is the right time for

that: It's getting harder and harder to send anybody a Christmas card, for instance, without getting one in return. The fella who says, I'll send these good wishes without any thought of getting some back, is struggling against the averages. Isn't it the truth that a good many of our cards are sent out because we know darn well so and so is going to we know darn well so and so is going to send us one and we don't want the embarrassment of being on the defaulting end? Don't you have to admit that you worry a lot about how much Mabel will spend on your present because you don't want to be caught giving less? And mustn't gou confess to a sudden panic when you get a card or a remembrance from old, half-forgotten Uncle Ned, and make a quick rush to the mailing list to see if he 'got one'? *Finally, who, with see if he 'got one'? Finally, who, with the last card stamped, the last parcel wrapped and the last sticker licked, wrapped and the last sticker licked, hasn't leaned back, breathed a 'Whew!' and said, 'Thank goodness that's done for another wear'? Going down! "Well," said the Elevator Man, "you don't have to worry about these little things. We can't help dragging a few. little hings that even our best

little human failings into even our best moments. But specks of dest aren't gomoments. But specks of dest aren't going to spoil the real appearance of the brave new suit or dress we present to the world. The tree still looks grand, even with a few of its leaves tarnished. And no fleeting thoughts of self are really going to spoil the glorious human spectacle of Christmas. For Christmas has survived much greater dangers than

that. It has survived two thousand years of storm and strife, of evil and greed, of envy and conflict, of darkness and cruelty—and come through it more shining than ever. It has survived, and is surviving, one of the most dangerous onslaughts—the modern tendency to commercialize it. Six weeks of steady salesmanship each year haven't been able to kill the spontaneity and genuine-ness of Christmas. For Christmas is greater than all these things. The Martian would be wrong. It's not a logical, tit-for-tat thing, a balancing of books, a cynical trading of wishes or gifts. It's a spirit, it's a feeling, it's the dark glasses taken off our vision of life to let us see the splendor beaming. to let us see the splendor beaming through. And we have one sure guarantee that it will never be anything else. If we came upon Christmas directly as adults we no doubt would have wrecked it long ago. But we are not entrusted with such a responsibility until we've had our training. And our apprentice-ship is long and sure. For we learn about Christmas as children, when our minds and souls are in tune with its principles. And what we learn then principles. And what we learn then stays with us all our lives, a part of our inner selves, a facet of our better nature, so that a half a century later, through the murk of time and the deepening sediment of life, we can rouse the spirit up each year, still fresh and shining, still sincere and good, and create anew, for ourselves and our fellowmen, a truly Merry Christmas."-Brian Tobin.

Traditional Pilgrimage To Holy City Marked By Strife As In Days Of Herod

JERUSALEM, Dec. 24 (UP).—The faithful, yearning for peace in a troubled world, prepared today to begin their traditional Christmas Eve pilgrimage to Bethlehem over a route still bearing the scars of war.

Again, as for nearly 2,000 years, they will offer prayers and sing carols in homage to the Prince of Peace.

700 Crowd To Watch 'Cinderella'

A crowd of more than 700 Arab states agreements.

Performers were Sharon Michelsen, mother, Lynn Roberts, child; John Baskerville, cat; Carol Milliken, Cinderella; Dianne Duncan, stepmother; Lynda Shepherd, Agatha; Lynn Lynda Shepherd, Agatha; Lynn Roberts, child; John Baskerville, cat; Carol Milliken, Cinderella; Dianne Duncan, stepmother; Lynda Shepherd, Agatha; Lynn Lynda S Lynda Shepherd, Agatha; Lynn Elgar, Lavina; Ronaid Fedosenko, Burt; Steven Vowels, Kurt; Arlene Mee, fairy godmother; Gordon Robinson, king; The devout will converge on Bethlehem in two lines, over roads that are roughly parallel. Nelleke Perestram, queen,

Gladys Heathman, prince; Charles Lavertue, major domo; Only to diplomate and officials and United Nation (Lynda Vowels, Paul Lavertue, Beth Hamilton, Benny Nixon, Stelly and Charles and Charles Lavertue, and the Charles Lavertue, Beth Hamilton, Benny Nixon, Joel Aplin, Wayne Stolth and Janet Fedosenko, mice; Vivian Grunow, Barbara Wilkinson, Dianne Clowes, Iris Baskerville, Lynn Kelly, Lynda Moore, Marilyn Yost, Jacklin Blight, Marilyn Michelsen, Maureen Farquhar, fairles, Maureen Farquhar, fairles, and the control of the original route. It passes through the Jordan-belo old city of Jerusalem, skirts its

fairies.
Eloise Nixon, Anne Gibson,
Judy Goldie, Jean Dunlop, ladiesjn-waiting; Kenneth Pitre, John
Robinson, Pat Farquhar and
Jimmy Gibson, courtiers, Dona
D'Arcy and Andrea Rosman, entertainers. tertainers.

John Laninga, Karen MacDonald.
Nan MacDonald, Terry Martin, half years ago. Sandra Moseley, Jimmy Nelson, Joan Perry, Bob Thompson, Jean Thompson, Kay Olsen and Lila

BELLS WILL RING

Catholics planned to hold high pontifical mass at midnight in the Church of St. Catherine, part of a group of structures compris-

ing the Church of the Nativity.

At midnight, the bells in the tower of the Nativity will ring

Bethlehem early in the evening for carol singing.

In Jerusalem—both in the

and new cities services will be held in all Roman and Greek Catholic, Anglican and other Pro-testant churches and chapels.

Languages used in prayer will include Latin, Arabic, English, Greek and ancient Syriac, related

to Aramaic which was Christ's

A verdict of suicide was re

toria, after Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart had labelled it an accident

mother tongue.

Facey, Sooke Drill Team.

The program opened with choruses by the school choir and closed with massed singing by the whole school-185 voicesconducted by Mr. Pollard.

out. Amid sacred music and the More than 300 bags of candy voices of choir boys, Roman Catholic patriarch Alberto Gori will preside at the services. were distributed to the children by Santa Claus. Protestant groups planned simple services, including Biblical readings and singing of tradi-tional hymns. Many will go to

Turnbull Names Three Pension **Board Members**

James H. Creighton, George M. Endacott and James A. Sadler, all of Vancouver and well-known in the social welfare field, have been appointed by the pro-vincial government to form the board which will administer oldage assistance and blind persons'

allowance.

Health and Welfare Minister
A. D. Turnbull made the announcement over the week-end.
Creighton and Endacott are members of the present old-age pension board. The third member who died recently was not urned Saturday by a column of the present old-age pension board. The third member who died recently was not urned Saturday by a column of the pension of the present of the present of the pension of t Verdict Of Suicide A verdict of suicide was re-furned Saturday by a coroner's jury investigating the gas death last Tuesday of 21-year-old city singer Mary Sharkey, known professionally as Mary King. replaced because the old-age pen-sion board will cease to exist Dec. 31, 1951. New legislation Dec. 31, 1951. New legislations of the pensions was encated at the special October session of the legislature.

As under the old board, As under the o

Creighton will be chairman. For several years he was super-intendent of welfare and

thers' allowances. Endavott was a senior official of the social welfare branch for many years, his last position being regional administrator in

Nancouver.
Sadler is present regional administrator of the social welfare branch in charge of the lower mainland and west coast areas.

Planes Begin Big Yule Lift

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 (AP).—Sixty planes, chartered by the army, began a "home-by-Christmas" airlift Saturday for more than 2,800 late-arriving combat veterans from Korea. Since Tuesday about 10,000 army and air force veterans have

SPECIAL TOUR OF CHRISTMAS LIGHTING

arrived here from the Far East.

DEC. 26, 7.30 P.M. Arranged by Junior Chamber

In order that the general public may have an opporunity of seeing some of the foremost entries in its Christmas residential lighting contest, the Junior Chamber of Commerce has arranged a special bus tour of over 15 eniries in the Victoria and Oak Bay area.

Buses for the 90-minute tour will leave Pandora and Douglas B.C.E. depot at 7.30 p.m. Charge for the complete tour is 25 cents.

You are invited.

YULE SURPRISE-SAILOR FLIES HOME TO HIS ASTONISHED WIFE

Home came the sailor. Home from the sea in time to irprise his wife at Christmas, P.O. Jack Groves, supposed Mrs. Groves to be serving in H.M.C.S. Cayuga somewhere

by Mrs. Groves to be serving in H.M.C.S. Cayuga somewhere off the Korean coast, arrived home over the week-end, complete with a beard to out-Santa Santa Claus.

He's home for discharge after 7½ years' service. Return trip was made by Canadian Pacific Airlines to Vancouver from Tokyo. With him were Leading Seamen Joseph Poulton and William Krieger, of Cayuga, and A.B. John Whythe of H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, who have returned for shore courses. and William Krieger, of Cayuga, and A.B. John Whythe H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, who have returned for shore courses

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

RECORD TO DATE, 1951-

But as they being their solemn trek to the birthplace of Christ, and as the chimes peal from a 100-foot tower, the atmosphere is not entirely one of peace. 2,528.1 HOURS SYNOPSIS: A minor disturb not entirely one of peace.

Hostilities have ceased in the Holy Land, but Israel and the Arab states have not settled dissergements.

ance moved over most of the province Sunday night and will cross the Kootenays today. Over two inches of fresh snow fell in

A crowd of more than 700 attended Sooke Elementary School Christmas concert in Sooke Community Hall to see a pantomime, "Cinderella," written and directed by John Steele.

He was assisted by staff members E. E. Pollard, Mrs. P. Price, A. Acreman and Mrs. I. M. Westad.

Performers were Sharon

Arab states have not settled disagreements, agreements, agre

do notels and monasteris were filled to overflowing.

The devout will converge on Bethlehem in two lines, over roads that are roughly parallel. Because of the troubled situation, the traditional route still is open only to diplomatic and consular officials and United Nations personnel. The first two miles runs through Israeli territory.

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Damaged Ship Reaches Haven

FLUSHING, The Netherlands, Dec. 24 (AP).—The American freighter Edison Mariner, her engineroom partly flooded, reached the safety of port here

late Saturday.

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them proud of the fact. And it is an especially gleaming feather in the cap of the National Film Board, who produced it.

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BONN, Germany, Dec. 24 (CP). pressed into duty as a makeshift

To the known and numerous stenographer for two reasons, talents of Hon. T. C. Davis, Ca. One is that the embassy, with adian ambassador to Germany, only himself and two other Cana-ou can add one more.

The affable gentleman from staff, has had its work sharply Saskatchewan who has been a lawyer, judge, legislator, provincial cabinet minister and diplomated arrival of the 27th Brigade in

is a typist too.

He's been proving it here in Bonn, capital of West Germany. He's had to.

Arrange in Germany. The other is a temporary shortage of stenographers. Because of holidays, sickness and other reasons, the number of Canadian stenographers available at one time before Christmas was nil

on his staff are Jean Chapdelaine of Montreal and Arthur Andrew of Halifax. There are also a num-

ber of other Canadians without diplomatic status. Before the brigade came to Germany, the embassy was largely occupied in observing and reporting. The brigade has turned it into an operational embassy in a fairly big way and the biggest of all its files, even after only relatively few weeks, is the one several-on the negotiations and talks about the brigade's legal status and other complex matters involving its presence.

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CHRISTMAS BIKE NEARLY LANDS 15-YEAR-OLD BOY IN THE BRIG

LONDON, Dec. 24 (BUP).—Roy Davies will be able to ride his Christmas bicycle tomorrow—for the second time. He nearly landed in jail the first time.

Roy, 15, found the bike hidden in the aftic two weeks ago. His trents were busy downstairs. He wanted so badly to try if out...

He went up on the roof and started to lower the bicycle to the

ground on a rope. But three workers in the building next door caught sight of it and called police.

Roy had just mounted the bike and was about 20 feet from the side of the house when the officers arrived. Luckily, Roy's father came outside about this time and explained the whole

The bicycle was under lock and key today

lask, and recent circumstances are revived the talent and put to work. The ambassador has been time before Christmas was nil and since only Canadian typists are allowed to handle classified or secret documents and correspondence someone had to do the typing. In a number of cases, it was Hon. T. C. Davis. The other Canadian diplomats on his staff are Jean Chandeles.

Dominion Troops Participate In Offensive Patrols Into Chinese Lines During 'Lull'

By BILL BOSS

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA, Dec. 24 (CP) — Both sides in the war in Korea seem to be using patrols as a means of keeping up their soldiers' fighting pitch during the current lull in ground warfare. lull in ground warfare.

Indications are that the Chinese Communists are using the lull to strengthen their line-ups. Probing attacks by the United Nations forces have kept the enemy on the alert, have felt out his positions and have taken prisoners.

ally tried to take it out after a couple of assaults, going up with greendes which he lobbed into the trench but finally had to fall back.

He was given machinegun-fire protection by a Bren crew comprising L. Cpl. J. V. Bell, Ottawa; Pte. F. S. Reshaur, Dry. Kenst.

Where clashes eccur, the Chinese hold their ground obstinately, yielding it only under pressure at close quarters and falling back in good order to well-prepared defenses.

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falling back in good order to well-prepared defenses.

The Second Battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment and of the Royal Canadian Regiment, and the First Battalion of the Princess Patricias, actively share in this type of warfare. It takes its toll in casualties no less than spectacular battles.

Such an operation was a recent Patricia patfol when "D" company under Maj, Jack George, of Edmonton, went out on a moonlight night to seek prisoners.

Vankleek Hill, Ont., to take it on. George directed the tank fire. The bunker crumbled, paving the way for final capture. That final assault was made through Chinese artillery and mortar fire.

Said George afterward, from his hospital bed: "When they had had enough they pulled back into their tunnels and shot up a red flare, a signal to their guns to, bring fire down on top of them — it's an old Japanese trick."

It was a sticky operation. The Foresters Elect Patricias got onto all their objectives — sometimes after as many as five assaults—forcing

Two courts of Canadian Orc many as five assaults—forcing the Communists to withdraw each time, but finally had to pull back themselves with nobody in the bag—and a fair deal of Chinese shrapnel splinters in their own bodies. Casualties were light.

The same night the R.C.R. had a patrol out. It suffered casualties, but only one was sent down the line for treatment. The remainder returned to their sufficient of the remainder returned to their sufficient of their suffici

ties, but only one was sent down the line for treatment. The remainder returned to their company, commanded by Maj. Bill Hill, of Verdun, Que., after attention at the regimental aid tention at the regimental aid tention. C. Chislett. Elected in Cobble Hill: T. E. Standring, W. Nelson Sr., J. Patterson, G. Nisbet, S. J. Hill, K. Chatterton, J. LaFortune, R. Dale, J. Boyles, R. Rice, and K.

post.

The Patricia patrol whistled along nicely until half way to its first objective when Chinese mortar and artillery opened up.

The platoon on the left, commanded by Lieut. Bill Sterling, of Winnipeg, carried on until almost close enough to assault its target when it was pinned down in the enemy fire.

the enemy fire.
The right platoon, under Lieut. William Jones of Saskatoon, got to within 30 yards of the Chinese trenches before it found things "bothersome," said George. There it encountered a shower

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Churchill Will Not Press For Big Four Session At Talks With Truman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)

A major source of disagreement between President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill was reported today to be fading away in advance of Churchill's arrival here next month.

The issue of Churchill's frequently-repeated proposal for a big-four meeting including Truman and Stalin to try to reach some understanding with Russia.

Word circulating among officials involved in preparations for the Washington talks is that Churchill almost certainly will not press his proposal now and may not bring it up at all.

Churchill said Britain will have to battle alone, without counting it's reported decision:

"I have nothing to propose to you that is easy," he said.

EDEN MAKES TRIP

The British leader is due to sail for the United States Dec. 29 aboard the Queen Mary. He will be accompanied by Foreign Secretary for commonwealth retard the Lord Ismay, secretary for commonwealth retard the Canada and the west not yet strong enough to make it fruitful for peace.

2. In view of Russia's behavior on disarmament and other issues in the United Nations' meeting in Paris, as well as Russia's continued general conduct in world affairs, it is difficult to figure out what issues might be taken up between the chiefs of state of east and west with some hope of strong desire and goodwill on both sides for agreement.

Churchill said Britain will have to battle alone, without counting on American dollars, in what he called a three-year fight against national bankruptcy.

Mr. Leonard G. Hatcher, co-ordinator, and Mr. Leonard G. Hatcher, co-ordinator, and his assistants and staff wish to extend in the area who have volunteered their in the area who have volunteered their Christmas Greetings to all those residents services in order that this target area will be ready should it be subjected to enemy attack. The Co-ordinator also wishes to thank the Victoria Press, and all the businesses and industrial undertakings who have given him such ready assistance and advice.

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Dear Santa Claus; Well, Mr. Claus, this letter will probably jolt you off your ice-covered throne up there at the North Pole because it is not often that skeptics in a newspaper of-fice will take time to acknowledge your existence. And who is more skeptical than the members of a sports

department? However, sir, to show you However, sir, to show you there is still some faith in this tattered old globe, we take Remington in hand to make a few humble requests

of you. The requests contained

are there any ulterior mo-tives concealed within. But, Mr. Claus, if you are a sporting fan, we are sure that you will do your utmost to comply.

* * *

Firstly, sir, would it be at

all possible for you to leave a small package in the stock-ing of Mr. Reginald Patterson-he of the Victoria Ath letic Baseball Club? Be benign, sir, and make it a package of crisp, newly-minted \$100 bills with which to purchase large amounts to purchase large amounts of baseball players. To the Victoria Cougars,

the permanent ownership papers for the Shipstad and Johnston and Phil Henderson trophies. We would love to have them kept in this city —they have a sentimental

And, could you, in your travels in Eastern Canada, put a bug in the ears of cer-tain basketball officials. Just tell them Norm Baker is still interested in playing if they would see fit to let him. And while you are there you might tell Frank Selke of the Montreal Canadiens what Lesis. He appears to have mis-placed it.

Don Gray of the Victoria

and District Football Associ-ation would certainly ap-preciate it if you could leave geiger counter under his tree. With that he might be able to catch the sneak who insists on dropping pen-nies wrapped in silver paper in the collection box.

For Nick Harris, the order is one competent wrestling referee and a big box to keep all his money in.

Victoria Amateur Boxing ing card of the calibre of wrestler Logger Jack Mc-Donald, and Logger Jack

could use a Toni.

And please, Mr. Claus, could you arrange it so that the Shamrocks will have no broken bones come Mar Cup time next year? fractured scaphoids, no broken tibias and nary a ruptured femer. Maybe a ber floor covering for the arena would do the trick.

Aw heck, Santa, we always have a big rivalry with Van-

ally to run them down! But let's be nice for a while and see if you can help them with that football team in the

And speaking of football teams, Ivan Edwards and his Royal Roads gridders deserve a candy stick for being such a great power in the local

league.

Perhaps you will not be able to do anything with this request but you could gain the undying respect and admiration of every angler in Victoria if you could arrange for Stan Williams to catch a

where . . . somehow.

* * *

And don't you think that

Doug Fletcher, now firmly esconced in a sprawling chicken ranch deserves to have two yokes in all his

eggs?
To all golfers—cement fairways that slope downhill and holes that gobble up putts. Bring to sports cartoonists Mort Graham and Stan Day

ison, a box each of pencils that never dull.

* * *

Well, Santa, it's getting late and we have about filled

one we've missed will you give them a year full of the greatest sports thrills yet? As for you, you nice old man, how about dropping in some time and discussing sled races?

Merry Christmas you old rascal and may all your reindeers do the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds or better.

Yours sincerely, . P.S. Bruce Humber would like a trip to Helsinki—the Olympic Games, you know.

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By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Twas the night before Christmas, and in the sports lodge, Not a Cougar was stirring, not even Big Rog; The trophies were stacked at the Arena with care, In hopes that more laurels soon would be there.

The players were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of bonuses danced through their heads; And Lester in 'kerchief, and Hutch in his cap, Had just been discussing the Chamberlain chap.

When out on the prairies there arose such a clatter, MacKenzie sprang from the ice to see what was the matter; Away to his Royals he flew like a flash, Tore into Forbes, to others gave the lash,

When what to his championship eyes should appear But a Saskatoon Quaker with eyes that did leer. And a P.C.H.L. team, so lively and quick, He knew in a moment this wasn't a trick.

More rapid than Shamrocks, United they came,
As they whistled and shouted and hollered the names;
"Now, Fergie! Now, Duffer! Now, Travis! Now, Henderson!
On, Andrews! On, Robbins! On, Scott and Severson!

To the top of the league, to the head of the class: We want the Mann Cup before many moons And with it the footballer's greatest delight, The Canadian title-to Eade, what a sight!

And then in a twinkling Johnnie heard on the roof. The prancing of Barrett with his pay cheque for proof; As Dick tucked in his head and was turning around, "Pat" threw a right and both hit the ground. He was dressed all in green from his head to his feet;

George Norgan, by name, and they treated him sweet; A bundle of cash he had flung on his back, But only he knows if the A's will be back His eyes how they twinkled! His head, how it shone;

Doug Fletcher was seen with a chicken in town. His droll little mouth drawn up in a bow, Don Gray was still making the soccer league go. The stump of a stogie held tight in his teeth, The smoke it encircled Wright's head like a wreath:

He had a broad face, with a new job he was stuck; Ivan Temple took over the minor kids' puck, He was chubby and plump, a right jolly Stan Ball, And he laughed when he saw Williams show in the nall, With a salmon, no less. He said it was his, Though the story he told, on us didn't fizz.

Watson spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, Of fielding a team, then turned with a jerk; Viduals had had it, for Norm Baker was out, Clark had turned gimpy, the cage sport had nought,

There's Eddie, and Andy, and Ernie, and Bob; If you know your hockey, you should know the mob, And Carson, and Taylor, and Yeaman's, and White, To all phases of sport, they lend their might.

And Lewis, and Kelpin, and Allen, and Humber,
And Keats, and Given, and Woolston, and number;
They've all done their bit—well, you know the rest; There isn't the space to name all the best.

So we'll spring to the sleigh and give our regards To the printers, the proofmen, the stereo pards, And everyone else—we've forgotten a few: A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND BY ALL

Tide At Full Strength For McKechnie Cup Tilt

Crimson Tide, is looking happier couver at Macdonald Park Boxing Day at 2.30. Pynn was the Gary Pynn, who has been out only doubtful starter from the

assisted once in Seature 2 21 will back into first place, Bell now has 44 points, one better than Ed Dorohoy who, had jumped into a tie with Bell Saturday night by scoring three defeated Vancouver Ellers 60-56 in a senior A men's basketball sessists.

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MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP).— Charlie Burr, the leading United States jockey, rode his 301st win-ner in the eighth race at Tropical Park Saturday. REACHES 301

Sid Gaunt, coach of Victoria's fiddle, and will play against Van-

Gary Pynn, who has been out of the Tide line-up for the past two weeks, attended the McKechnie Cup squad's final practice Sunday feeling fitter than a Bell Leads

Ed Dorohoy

By One Point

The only Pacific Coast Hockey League game Sunday produced another leader in the fluctuating individual scoring race, Joe Bell of Seattle Ironmen Al-British which toured New Candad Land (with a bala wash for the Vancouver Rowing Club. The main event will bring to gether Chief Thunderbird and Logger Jack McDonald, who, in externing individual scoring race.

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with a bad knee injury, will be replaced by clubmate Don Spence.

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A five-goal second period Sunday night gave the second-place Spokane Flyers a 6-3 win over the Smokies, Flyers also took the Saturday night game, 6-4.

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climb back into first place. Bell now has 44 points, one better than Ed Dorohoy who had jumped into a tie with Bell Saturday night by scoring three assists.

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A tag team match featuring local talent has been arranged for the opener. Roy and Lionel Saturday moved, him into sixth place.

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Leaders fellow.

WEST INDIES NEAR TEST CRICKET WIN

ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 24 (Reuters). — The West Indies, making a great bid to win the third cricket test match against Australia, needed only 179 runs for victory with all their secondinnings wickets standing when the second day's play

ended today.

Australie, 23 runs behind
on the first innings, were dismissed shortly after tea for
255 in their second knock,
eight wickets falling today
for the addition of 235 runs. for the addition of 235 runs.
Alf Valentine, who was spinning the ball well today, took six Australian wickets



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HOCKEY SCORES THIRTY-FIRST YEAR

Nine Entrants For Yule Swim

You may never find the answer to the question of why people climb mountains but down at the Inner Harbor on Christmas Day you can find out why people leave their houses and go plunging into the salt chuck while everyone else is home opening presents.

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ning Club is sponsoring the 31st annual polar plunge and at least nine persons to date are expected to go down to the sea in bathing

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shaking lose the notion that they are doomed to lose, are kicking their heels in senior amateur bockey play in British Columbia. Entries will close tonight and those received today will be con-Thurso 6, Buckingham 6.

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A five-goal second period Sun-

Leaders follow:

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RAMS UPSET **BROWNS IN** GRID FINAL

Browns 24-17. It was the Rams' first vic-tory over Cleveland in five tries, and their first cham-pionship since 1945—although they have been in the playoff three years

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24

(AP).—Pro football's three master passers met in Memorial Collseum Saturday, but two of them ganged up on the third. As a result, the Los Angeles Rams are the new champions of the Nanew champions of the National Football League. It was just about a stand-

Then young Norman Van Brocklin, the Flying Dutch-man from Oregon, took over from Waterfield. And on one great toss, gathered in by Tommy Fears for a net gain of 73 yards, the Rams busted a long-standing jinx wide open and whipped the

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Free

off between Otto Graham of Cleveland's Brown and Bob Waterfield of the Rams. Between them, they had fash-ioned a 17-17 tie in the waning minutes of a great ball

with the Indians.'

Additional Sport

Indians To Pay Black

> CLEVELAND, Dec. 24 (AP). Cleveland Indians decided Satur-day to pay former pitcher Don Black any money he has coming because of the brain injury that ended his baseball career.
> Black had filed his claim for

HERE FOR FIVE GAMES

Home Sked Favors Cats

today as a kid's on Christmas morning. They are that way because things are looking bright for the Cougars.

On Saturday night the Cats defeated New Westminster Royals, 4-2, to make it two wins over the league-leaders on Royal

Andy Hebenton rapped in three goals, Ed. Dorohoy gar-nered a trio of assists and Jerry Cotnoir, making his first fullgame start in the nets, was the Jerry Cotnoir of last year. Starting Wednesday, the Cougars play five games in a row

n home ice. On Boxing Day at 3 it will be the arch-rival Vancouver Ca-nucks who take to the local ice. The Cougars have a couple of scores to settle with Murph Chamberlain and Co. Friday, Saskatoon Quakers

IRONMEN CLIP CANUCKS

There was but one game Sunday night. In that one, Seattle's goalie Freckles Little came with-in five minutes of recording his first shutout as Seattle beat

ancouver 2-1, Nick Tomiuk and Jim Fairburn scored for Seattle in the first and second period, respec-

Ron Plumb made a clean break at 15.22 of the last period beat Little for Vancouver's only goal.

In other Saturday night games Calgary Stampeders were tied 4-4 on a late goal by Saskatoon Quakers and Vancouver Canucks scored three times in the last period to beat Tacoma Rockets

Money Coming

disability compensation with the Ohio Industrial Commission. The regional board here ruled in his favor. Black collapsed while at bat during a game with St. Louis Browns in 1948. The Indians had a right to

appeal to the commission but Indian president Ellis Ryan said: "Whether the injury was the result of an innate physical weakness or a strain incurred during a game is not important to our decision. We simply feel that help of this kind is deserved by Don because of his service. Just how much Black will get was not disclosed.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Trail 3, Spokane 6.

SUMMARIES

SEATTLE 2, VANCOUVER 1 First Period - 1, Seattle, Tomiuk, 18.45. Penalties: Jackson, Plumb, Lofendahl, Tarala, Richardson. Second Period 2, Seattle, Fairbura (Bell), 4.58. Penalties: Conn. Maxwell. Third Period - 3, Vancouver, Plumb (Gordon), 15.22. Penalties: None. VICTORIA 4, NEW WESTMINSTER 2

First Period—1, Victoria, Hebenion (Dorohoy, Frampton) 2.00; 2, New Westminster, Dufault (Lawell) 2.06; 3, Victoria, Hebenion (Leger, Dorohoy) 7.8 Penalties: Medynaki 5.19, Leger 14.23, Second, Period—4, Victoria, Medynaki (Abbott, Evanse 4.35; New Westminster, Dufault (Cabana, Lavell) 7.16. Penalties: None.

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First Period—No scoring. Penalties — Tarala (2).

Second Period—1, Tacoma, Adam (Brad-ley, Johnston) 1.62. Penalties — Piumb, Unger, Brown (2), Smith:
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Saskatoon VICTORIA

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



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755 YATES STREET

Taking full advantage of Heaney's inability to advance the ball upfield in the first

half, Victoria City copped a

4-1 verdict over the truckmen Sunday's only Victoria and District Football Association

The win moved City into a tie

for second place with Legion. It was Heaney's third loss in the

Heaney's defense was obviously weak and only some superlative

second half.

ALCOS HUMBLED

ALCOS LEAD

In Saturday's match Victoria West ran roughshod over the down-trodden Alcos 6-1.

Victory was West's fourth straight in second-half play.

Making their first start under

a new coach and manager, Alcos

Hat Trick For McIntyre As City Thumps Heaney's

DAVIS HITS PAYOFF; LEWIS CAPTURES SWEEP

Walt Davis became the first bowler to hit the jackpot in the "strike it rich" program in effect at Gibson's Bowladrome Sunday, but Lloyd Lewis took home the big money. Trundling in the Yule tenpin sweepstakes Davis ran a seven-timer from the fourth frame on into a 253 total to cash in on the special award of \$25 for a 250-275 score.

Davis also took third in the sweep with a five-game total of 980, trailing Lewis and Ian McKeachie.

Lewis picked up \$50 for his winning score of 1,020 on games of 248-189-182-185-186-30 (handicap).

McKeachie had 198-169-164-186-196-83-996 for a \$30 prize. Davis added \$22.30 to his special award with games of 140-203-166-253-175-43-980.

All-Star Minor Hockey Teams Drill This Week Divisional all-star workouts feature this week's scheduled action in the Victoria Minor Hockey Association. The midget rep squad which practised foday will hold another practised foday will hold another practised foday will hold another drill Tuesday morning at 7 while the picked bantam unit will work out Thursday morning at 7 while the picked bantam unit will work out Thursday morning at 8 and Saturday at 11. Bruing and Maxon of the Coast League hatting town the spread the Clity from scoring half a dozen additional goals. Jack McIntyre was the sharpest footh in City's attack as he banged in three goals in the first half. McIntyre scored the first half. McIntyre made it 40 at 41 minutes of the first half. Sports MENU Work by Bill Henderson in the athletics, was formally crowned that the cague batting that 4thetics, was formally crowned that the star prevented (ity from scoring hat fathletics, was formally crowned that the star prevented (ity from scoring hat fathletics, was formally crowned that the star prevented (ity from scoring hat fathletics, was formally crowned that the star prevented (ity from scoring hat fathletics, was formally crowned that the cague batting that 4thetics, was formally crowned that the star prevented (ity from scoring hat fathletics, was formally crowned that the cague batting that 4thetics, was formally crowned that the cague batting star stars of his career. The surprising fourth place Philadelphia at the class are schibition match at Athletic Park Boxing Day at 11. Starting in goal will be Bill McAllister, a former member of Chicago White Sox took the team brist had power of the game on the right flank. Starting in goal will be dill McAllister, a former member of United will show three new acknowled the cut meets Sequinate of the Victoria and District League in an exhibition match at Athletic Park Boxing Power of the Starting In a the

at 8 and Saturday at 11.

Bruins and Maroons of the bantam loop will meet in a league contest Thursday evening at 5.30 with Royals and Cubs clashing Saturday morning a In last Saturday's midget

tion, Steve Foster paced Setors to a 7-2 triumph over C three goals.

M. Hawes (2), B. McCaig M. Fairley tallied for Senat and Bill Foster and Bob Sh ers for Cubs

In bantam play, Capitals feated Cubs, 2-0; Bruins whip Maroons, 6-2, and Sena handed Royals their first

Large got the hat trick Bruins, other goals going Brookman with two, and You

Mangrum Top Pro Golf Cash Parade

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Lle Mangrum reached golfdon highest pinnacle Saturday wh he was named the 1951 mon

winning champion and Vardon Trophy titlist. The 37-year-old veteran was credited with the double title by the Professional Golfer's Asso-ciation for his top money earn-ings of \$26,088 and the leading Vardon rating of 70.04 strokes per round.

per round.
Sam Snead, 1949 and 1950
champion, failed to land in the
top five. However, Mangrum's
earnings were below those of
Snead, for the previous two
years, the West Virginia slugger
having taken the loot with \$31,
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managed to hold the greenshirts in check for the opening 30 min-utes and even grabbed the lead on Jeff Wilkinson's goal.

But once the West offensive started to roll, the inevitable occurred, and if it hadn't been for

curred, and if it hadn't been for a superlative performance by Doug Day between the posts for Alcos, the score might have reached double figures.

Lionel Speller and George Brown provided Wests with their 21 halftime edge. Speller got his second early in the final half. Len Scott notched the fourth counter and Bernie and Joe-Clarkson finished up the scoring.

The scheduled match between Duncan and Legion was post-poned.

Harris Finds New Opponent Nick Harris now has someone

Sick riarris now has someone to wrestle with on the living-room floor.

Saturday the local mat promoter became the proud father of bouncing baby boy. He has two daughters.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Sawchuck Jinxes Habs

Scores Seventh Shutout; **Bruins Split With Leafs**

Detroit Red Wings was the only National Hockey League club to pick up ground in week-end games. The league-leading Wings played a single, a 4-0 shutout over Montreal Canadiens Sunday night that gave goalkeeper Terry Sawchuk his seventh goose egg of the season.

SUMMARIES

BOSTON 4, TORONTO 2 Pirst Period-1, Toronto, 1 (Thomson, Sloan), 19.32. Penalty: ford, 18.17.

ford, 18.17.

Second Period—2. Boston, McIntyre (Creighton, Kyle, 4.26; 3. Boston, Sullivan, Kryzanowski, 1.46; 4. Toronto, Bentley (Kennedy), 15.61. Penalties: Minute March 18.61. Penalties: March 18.61. Sloan, two minors and 10-minute misconduct, 14.61; Juda, 19.64. Third Period—5, Boston, McIntyre (Creighton, Behmidt), 2.61; 6, Boston, Flüher, 1.28. Panalties: Bainicki, major, 13.6; Judas, 17.22.

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TRAVIS JOINS

ST. ANDREWS

ened to quit two weeks ago after an argument regarding methods of choosing substi-

tutes However, at that time Travis told the Times that he had no intentions of quit-ing in favor of any other

Travis said this morning he thought he would be hap-

Fain Captures

A.L. Bat Title

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP),-Ferris Roy Fain, left-handed batter for the sixth-place Philadelphia

pier with St. Andrews.

Ab Travis, left winger of the Victoria United soccer team, has left the club to join St. Andrews, it was learned this morning.

Travis has been at odds with the team since he threatened to will have weeks as

Boston Bruins, winning 3-2 at home Saturday and losing 4-2 to coach Lynn Patrick's surprisingly-strong Bruins at Beantown

Second-place Toronto Maple

Leafs played a doubleheader with

Canadiens also split. They walloped Chicago Black Hawks 5-1 at Montreal Saturday and then bumped into the hot The Hawks dropped into last place Sunday as they were beaten 3-2 by the Rangers at New York.

Max Bentley led the week-end goal-scorers with four-two in each game.

BRODA HONORED

His double Saturday saved the evening for 12,472 Toronto fans who turned out to honor the vet-eran goalle, Turk Broda, given a NEW YORK 3. CHICAGO 1

First Period—1. New York, Raieigh (Slowinski, Buller), 245; 2. Chicago, Bando, Diseasuri), 114.9. Penaltie: Basando, Diseasuri), 114.9. Penaltie: Basando, 215. Stanler, 1927.

Second Period—3. New York, Hergesheimer (Kullman), 14.44. Penalty: Babando, 2.11.

Third Period—4. New York, Hergesheimer (Stanler, Ronty), 4.43; 5. Chicago, Diseasury (Popolin, Peters), 2.47.

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It was the seventh consecutive ame Detroit has played Mont-real this season without losing. They've whipped Dick Irvin's team six times and the other ended in a tie.

CHICAGO I, MONTREAL B (Meger, Richard) 1.85; J. Chicago, Peter a. 26; 4. Montreal, Harvey (Rasy) 10.30; Pirst Period — 1. Montreal, Harvey 5. Montreal, McCormack (Gamble, Lowe) (Richard, Lach) 23; Penalties Stewart 14.46. Penalties, Johnson B.12; Bodhar 13.46, Lach 4.66, Bodhard, 1456, Brymank 1466, Brymank 1456, Brymank 1467, Brymank 1457, Brymank 1

BOXING DAY MATCH

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Strachan of Navy replaces Joe Robbins at fullback. Robbins will be on duty in the fire de-

11.00—Swimming: Annual Christmas Day Polar swim, Inner Harbor.

Polar swim, Inner Harbor.

11.00—Soccer: Exhibition: Esquimali vi Victoria United, Royal Athletic Park.

2.10—Rugby: McKechnie Cup. Vancouver Lions vi. Crimon Tide, Macdonie Park.

3.00—Rockey: Vancouver Canucks vi. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

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Golf Pros Shoot High CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (CP).—A

The tour begins with the 17-tournament winter schedule with an aggregate of \$150,000 in purses was announced Saturday tional April 11.14. by the Professional Golfers' Association of the United States.

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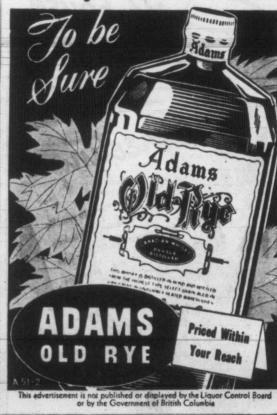


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If you pick out rock plans with "two of the yellow and three of the blue, please," the man for you to see is Ed Loh-

He will advise that the one is "Allysum" and the other "Aubrietta"—both excellent but both slightly "overdone" in many Victoria gardens.

roamed from Alaska to Northern California in search of rare flora and has a collection of thousands of alpine plants that "can't be matched on this continent," is ready to tell all for the benefit

ning Division spring courses on the subject of "Landscaping Your Home." • It will start Jan. 9.

Out at his home and nursery on Lohbrunner Road, the man of the same name today told of his plans for he course and rem-inisced a little on a three-month collecting trip to Alaska back in

FREQUENT MISTAKE

Some people plant a tree in their gront garden without real-izing that it will be on its way to forest growth in a comparatively

Frequently people plant a garden full of shrubs and plants that all come to flower at the same time, making the landscape a riot of color for about two or

where do you start? What do you do? How do you plant to make the most effective showing?"... these are queries to be answered in the course.

A person planning to land-scape a new home has an entirely different problem to the one trying to rearrange the garden of an older house, according to Lohbrunner.

"Up north we found quite umber," he said. They included the rare Eritichium aretioides from Ogilvie Mountains near the Alaska-Yukon boundary, located by Loh-brunner and his brother. Loh-



Alec Main, left, past president Victoria Horticultural Society, enjoys some "plant talk" with E. H. Lohbrunner, recognized as outstanding authority on alpine plants in Pacific Northwest. (Times Photo).

RARE PLANTS HIDE

Victorian Offering Informative Course At Victoria College Evening Division

In fact this man who has of homeowenrs who want to do their own landscraping.

He will give a series of 12 lectures for Victoria College Eve-

"In planting shrubs a frequent mistake is to put in something that looks 'cute' instead of using a plant that will grow apace in the situation it is in," remarked Lohbrunner.

short time.

"Aim of the course will be to familiarize people with suitable plantings, layout of gardens and selection of best plant material," said Lohbrunner.

three weeks, he said.

COLOR FOR A YEAR

"We try to plant to give some color throughout the whole

many lovely plants are located, he "real thrill to a rock gar-lener" is finding a rare species. That thrill is not foreign to Loh-

NORTHERN DISCOVERIES

brunner and his brother. Loh brunner said the plant is impos sible to grow in cultivation. The

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Cereal Shortage Menaces World

steadily-expanding job possibili-ties of industry, and further loss of rural manpower to the re-quirements of defense.

The report said these trends "may have a serious impact on food production — particularly

The Food and Agriculture Organization experts said they expect a decline in cereal production within the next two years in North America and the South Pacific region—two of the

Potters Preparing **Exhibits For Show** In Hope Of Awards

Victoria's pottery-makers are preparing entries in the fourth annual show for British Colum-bia potters March 25 to April 12 in Vancouver. trip was financed jointly by themselves and subscriptions from enthusiastic rock gardeners, who shared in the various British Columbia and the Feder-

ation of Canadian Artists. Kew Gardens in England took a set of pressed plants. The Lohbrunners drifted down the Yukon River in a river boat for about 800 miles.

"If we saw anything likely, we multid in and staved for an hour time."

"If we saw anything likely, we make the same of the prizes will be awarded on the basis of the judge's evaluation."

pulled in and stayed for an hour or 10 or 12 days," he said.

A favored collection spot is in the vicinity of the Oregon Caves.

Potters may obtain entry may be writing to the Art Gallery, U.B.C., Vancouver, 8.

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ROME, Dec. 22 (AP).—The world's greatest growers of exappeal of life in the cities, the portable cereal surplus. These better pay and hours of jobs in industry, and the needs for defense against aggression are threatening the world's bread-basket.

The sixth world conference of the Food and Agriculture Organ.

The sixth world conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations expressed "special anxiety" over the outlook for cereals—the staff of life for four-fifths of the world's population.

In a summary of the world cereal outlook, the conference reported an increasing movement of manpower from farming districts into the cities; transfer of farm workers to the steadily-expanding job possibility. confirm this possibility.

"In Europe, the area unde

cereals as a whole is not increasing. In the Far East the trend is slowly upward. In the Near East the trend is more marked, but below the rate of increase needed."

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OTTAWA, Dec. 24 (BUP).—Nearly 500 Royal Canadian Air Force officers and men will spend Christmas outside Canada

The air force said Sunday that while the majority are stationed at North Luffenham, England, with the 410 Cougar squadron, about 60 will be at McChord Field, Tacoma, Wash, at Shemya, in the Aleutian Islands, and at Haneda airport near Tokyo, maintenance points for the 426 Thunderbird squadron's airlift to the Far East.

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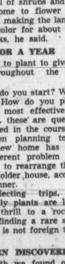
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Sales, 54,100.

Golds Unmoved By Renewal Of

and Walkers in the liquors. Alu-minium was ahead.

No Montreal Trend

MONTREAL, Dec. 24 (CP) -Stock prices continued dull and mainly unchanged.

The few changes were abou evenly divided between plus and minus signs, with no issue ven-turing beyond a minor-fractional

range.
Utilities and steels edged higher. Senior oils and miscel laneous industrials mixed gains

Beverages and senior metals were shaded. Papers were dull and unchanged. Carriers and

banks were neglected.
Fanny Farmer, Bell, B.A. Off,
Atlas Steel and Canadian Vickers were higher. Dominion Textile, National Breweries, International Nickel and McColl-Frontenac

Mines were quiet and mainly steady. There was no immediate market reaction to the government announcement of continued subsidies on gold. Western oils were a trifle firmer. There were

Few Changes

VANCOUVER, Dec. 24—The market did not establish a trend in its short pre-holiday session. Odd fluctuations occurred chiefly in the oil section. Okalta was stronger at 3.60 bid, while Britans and the stronger at 1.0 cents to 4.60. talta weakened 10 cents to 4.60 The bid on Superior was lowered 5 cents to 1.30.

In mines Giant Mascot was in mines Glant Mascot was stronger with sales at .98 and .97, while just on the close West-ern Uranium traded at 4.00, up 10 cents,

cents, Alberta Distillers was 3.20 and Canadian Western Li

Big Telephone Sale

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP).— Three hours of trading produced only narrow price changes.

A goodly portion of the trading community stayed away from Wall Street, declining to inter-rupt an extended Christmas week-end.

Highlight was the transfer in the first few minutes of 5,400

the first few minutes of 5,400 shares of American Telephone at a decline of ¼ of a point from Saturday's closing quotation. Lower were Goodyear, American Cyanamid, Studebaker (which opened unchanged on a 1,000share block), Santa Fe, Nickel
Plate, Allied Chemical, Standard
Oil (N.J.), Texas Co. and Goodslob

rich. Canadian stocks showed little Canadian Pacific and Nickel advanced 1/2 each. Dome

London Rallies

LONDON, Dec. 24 (Reuters).— Trading on the stock exchange

was quiet today.

Domestic issues, led by government securities, rallied after being marked lower at first as a

ing marked lower at lirst as a result of the prime minister's week-end broadcast outlining the current economic situation. Losses of 25 per cent were fairly general at one time among giit-edged long-dated stocks, and

gilt-edged long-dated stocks, and declines of up to ninepence were recorded by leading industrials. Oil shares followed this lead.

The lower prices for government securities later attracted a few cheap buyers, however, with a resultant slight recovery in long and irredeemable issues. This improvement had a steadying influence elsewhere, particularly among industrials.

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Govt. Subsidy

Toronto, Dec. 24 (CP)—
Traders yawned their way through a two-hour pre-holiday session on today's stock exchange, and the relatively few transactions showed slightly easing tendencies for want of interest.

Golds showed virtually no reaction to announcement that the federal emergency assistance legislation, due to expire at the end of the year, will be continued for another two years.

The gold list was divided about equally between small losses and small gains. Wright-Hargraves was ahead in the senior list and Lake Shore and Teck-Hughes slightly off.

Base metals weakened, with Consolidated Smelters trading down about a point.

Western oils showed most strength, with a slight edge in gains. Anglo-Canadian was among the losers.

Not enough industrials appeared to establish a trend, but there were more losses than gains. Great Lakes was ahead in the papers, as were Bell Telephone and Gatineau in utilities. Burns "B" declined in the foods and Walkers in the liquors. Aluminium was ahead. Winnipeg Elec 39%
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| | | Bid | .Asked | Bobjo | 610 | 620 | Lenx YK | 13 | 14 |
| 61 | Ajax | 146 | 150 | Bralorne | 144 | 147 | M'Donald | 100 | 102 |
| t | Anchor | 18 | 20 | Broulan | 10 | 11 | M'Intyre | 69 | .70 |
| d | Anglo-Can | 865 | 880 | Buff Adan Buff Ank | 130 | 135 | M'eKnzie RL | 45 | 46 |
| u. | C and E | 13 % | 14 | Bulolo | 640 | 650 | M'L Cocksht | 286 | 292 |
| - | Calmont | 163 | 168 | Campbell RL | 445 | 450 | Macassa | 184 | 185 |
| 1 | Calvan | 545 855 | 200 | Can Matarlic | 55 | 58 | Mackeno . | 146 | 150 |
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| | Can Atlantic | 265 | 268 | Castle Treth | 217 | 245 | Mining Corp | 16% | 161/2 |
| 4 | Charter Oil | 110 | 120 | Cent Pet | 70 | - 80 | Moneta | 33 | 35 |
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| - | Commowith | 340 | 245 | Chesterville | 31 | 32 | New Calumet | 297 | 300 |
| | Davies | 49 | 50 | Cobalt LS | 84 | 85 | New Dicknan | 142 | 10 |
| • | Del Rio | 183 | 185 | Cochenour W | 160 | 162 | New Jason | 142 | 144 |
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| Ż | Jupiter | 278 | 280 | Donalda | 50 | - 53 | Pamour Pore | 82 | 90 |
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| ٠, | Okalta | 355 | 360 | Fenimore | 78 | 85 | San Antonia, | 261 | 17 |
| 1 | Pac Pete | 10% | 10 % | Frobisher | 375 | 390 | Senator | 166 | 170 |
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| 2. | Royalite | 16% | 17 | Golden Man | 1214 | 1316 | Sigma | 725 | 750 |
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| | Scurry | 146 | 150 | | 30 | 34 | Silver Stand | 248 | 255 |
| 1 | Secur Frhld | 220e | 139 | Hasaga Hollinger | 1414 | 15 | Sisco Gold | 65 | 68 |
| | Selburn | 36 | 37 | Hosco | 514 | 514 | Sladen Malar | 43 | 45 |
| | Tower Pete | 420 | 425 | Hudsn B Mng | 60% | 60% | Starratt Olan | 52 | 60 |
| • | Trans Emp | 43 | 45 | Indian Lk | 316 | 4 | | 650 | 675 |
| 3 | United Oil | 86 | 87 | Inspiration | 35 | 37 | | 330 | 340 |
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Big Lumbermen See Salvation In Pulp

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

Easing of prices in the stock markets of the shares of leading British Columbia logging companies reflects the current uneasiness in the industry of its ability to sell its products in volume at the current high prices.

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when the annual United Kingdom contract terminates. This contract is the lynch-pin of the B.C. operation, and its steady requirements have so far enabled operators to continue operations on a highly profitable basis.

| Compared with \$468,000,000 in 1950. The increase was due entirely to the extension of the pulp and paper industry, and it looks unlikely if the final figures on lumber of the pulp and paper industry, and it looks unlikely if the final figures on lumber sales will equal the 1950 record.

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matter. Canadian lumber is R. MacMillan Export Co. for the likely to be one of the subjects upon which Churchill will have strong ideas. The suggestion has been made that the pattern will be company's new subjects. prime minister will strike a hard bargain that will

In his annual report to share-holders E. P. Taylor, president of B.C. Forest Products, states of the U.S. placed restrictions on the granting of credit for house-building, thus decreasing considerably the demand for lumber and depressing prices. Substantial orders at satisfactory prices were received from the U.K. and these will keep the company's these will keep the company's ago.

fir and hemlock mills busy for fir and hemlock mills busy for some months to come."

The doubt must remain that operators will not be able to

ever, are already taking out their timber holdings and are busy building or extending their pulp and paper mills. By this they hope to be able to offset any prospective drop that may occur in the sale of lumber.

So and Canadian residential construction.

"Most of the leading sawmills in the Vancouver forest district have well filled order files for the U.K. and in addition are well. In the sale of lumber.

* * * will strike a hard bargain that will force lumbermen-to accept lower prices—maybe as much as \$20 per thousand—before a new contract is signed.

In his annual report to share. production about the middle of

Jumber situation, the Scultz Tim-ber Bulletin states: "The lumber The doubt must remain that operators will not be able to maintain their present high prices after June, and one log, maintain their present high prices after June, and one logging authority told me that the position for smaller sawmill operators who had to buy their logs on the open market might become difficult.

The larger companies, however a releasely taking out their logs and Canadian residential

in the sale of lumber.

In an annual report on the forest industry situation in B.C. it was revealed that the total in
Schultz bulletin.

To Seattle and Port Angeles!

M.V. Chinook



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Rye—No. 2 C.W., 212%; track, 211%;
Barley—No. 2 C.W., 138.
Flax—No. 2 C.W., 484%; track, 489%.

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Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, DEC. 24, 1951) . 11 Husky Pays Over \$1,000,000

For Commonwealth Oil Wells

the transaction was not revealed, F. F. Reeve, president of Commonwealth, said it was in excess of \$1,000,000.

only the purchase of the same and ands, but also operating equipment for the heavy on an 80-acre farm out from Imperial Oil. Rig is now preparing to skid a west offset.

A deal involving the purchase Sturgeon Olls, a two-year-old of 36 oil wells and 14,000 acres of independent, got its first produced independent, got its first produced when the produced when the produced when the produced in the produced when the of 36 oil wells and 14,000 acres of land in the Lloydminster field has been completed by Husky Oil an Refining Co. Ltd.

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of \$1,000,000.

Husky Oil is already the biggest producer at Lloydminster, and the new deal involves not only the purchase of existing wells and lands, but also oper
wells and lands, but also oper
They said the well is better than the average in the area and they estimated a 40-barrel per hour initial potential when it goes on steady production.

The Calmar No. 1 was drilled.

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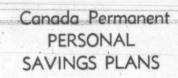
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By WARREN DUFFEE
United Press Staff Correspondent to us."

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 24 (UP).—President Truman aent his countrymen today this Christmas Eve message: "The victory we seek is the victory of clong he transmitted across half occasion of sorrow.

South grounds of the White House, suddenly to blaze in a myriad of festival colors.

Though the occasion was a festive one to the throngs watching there, Mr. Truman pressed a gold-plated telegraph key. In so doing he transmitted across half occasion of sorrow. gold-plated telegraph key. In so doing he transmitted across half a continent electrical impulses which eaused the capital's community Christmas tree, in the unfering and the sacrifice of our brave men and women in

Korea. We miss our boys and girls who are out there."

But there was pride as well as sorrow in the President's mood.

Of those in far Korea he said:

PRAY FOR SUCCESS

"They are trying to prevent another world war. We honor them for the great job they are doing. We pray to the Prince of Peace for their success and safety."

The President and his daughter, they have greatly they have action today. Margaret, flew here earlier today

to spend the holidays with Mrs. Truman, who preceded them. In his message to the nation, our Christmas he acknowledged that on this eve of Christ's birth anniversary "the world is distracted by doubt and

despair, forn by anger, envy and ill will."
"But," he said, "our lesson should still be that same message of love symbolized by the birth of the Redeemer of the world..."

world"

"We still have a long struggle day is not yet here when the bow shall be broken, and the lance cut off, and the chariot burned. eds and desires of the young "But we have faith that that day will come . . . Let us try to do all things in that spirit of brotherly love that was revealed to mankind at Bethlehem on the first Christmas Day."

The program is open to anybody.

The Y.M.C.A. is hunting the best lecturers and instructors for the series.

"The victory we seek is the victory of peace. That victory is promised to us. It was promised to us long ago, in the words of the angel choir that sang over Bethlehem: "Glory to God in the long to t Bethlehem: 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.'

The President said he was re-

The President said he was reminded of Christmas, 1941, just after Pearl Harbor. And he conceded frankly that "the world is still in danger tonight."
"But," he said, "a great change has come about. A new spirit has been born . . . The struggle we are making today has a new and hopeful meaning."



When friends look in

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MONDAY, DEC. 24, 1951

And A Bottle Of Rum'

Felled by a shot from the pistol of Blackbeard, the Pirate, Louis Jourdan is tended by Herbert Marshall and Jean Peters, in this scene from "Anne of the Indies," starting today at the Odeon Theatre. Filmed by Twentieth Century-Fox in color by Technicolor, "Anne of the Indies," recounts the adventures of the woman buccaneer, Captain Providence. Debra Paget co-stars with Peters and Jourdan in the George Jessel production.

Y.M.C.A. Reviving So-Ed Club

The Y.M.C.A. is reviving its formerly successful So-Ed Club. ahead of us before we can reach our goal of peace," he continued group which means a combination the words of the Bible, the tion of social, cultural and educa-

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Claxton Sends KEEPING THEM BUSY

Cost Of Baby-Sitting Soars As Demand Great

fense Minister Brooke Claxton day

in a message to members of the these young ladies' services are ters is demanding \$5 for each of much in demand as baby sitters the big nights.

much in demand as baby sitters. And in this baby care business the old law of supply and demand applies just as readily as in the country's multi-million darmand applies just as readily as in the country's multi-million darmand applies just as readily as in the country's multi-million dollar enterprises. The supply is short so the price goes up.

That is the situation in Victoria right now. Regular prices of 35 cents an hour before mildinght have skyrocketed to \$5 for Christmas evening and night and the North Atlantic treaty the big nights. There is no such thing as an hourly rate on New Year's Eve. They got one that night, and weren't taking any chances on being stuck this New Year's Eve.

Organized baby-sitting services from slightly on the "amateurs." They point out that often the North Atlantic treaty and the North Atlantic treaty organization and indicate Canada's determination to play her part in meeting aggression, in partnership with her democratic selles.

and the same for New Year's the casual baby sitter is not qualified.

Some desperate parents, who left it too late to hire a baby girl down the street is still the objective of hundreds of parents desiring a night out.

Yule Message

To Servicemen

OTTAWA, Dec. 24 (BUP).-

Hope that 1952 will bring the curity was expressed by De-

armed forces Sunday night.

By GORDON FORBES

The "little girl down the street" is the most sought-after person in the neighborhood to day.

One organized baby sitting service only charges the \$5 fee for the New Year's date, sticking to regular rates for Christ-The reason, of course, is that mas. But another group of sit-







Father Satisfied Test Message, Rapped Out On Table, Came From Son Killed In Air War

This is the fifth of a series by Reporter Ron Baird in which he is examining psychic phenomena and the studies and experiments of spiritualists in Victoria.

By RON BAIRD

This is an example of psychic research made to prove conclusively the existence of communication with the spirit

The test was made in an Esquimalt home about five weeks ago by six persons—three of whom are professional men well known in Victoria.

These are the circumstances surrounding the fest;
One member of the group wished to establish contact
with his son, killed overseas in the last war while serving as
a flying officer with the R.C.A.F.'s Thunderbird Squadron.
But to prove that there could be no possible chance of faking
the contact, the father devised a simple test.

While in England with the air force, his son spent some weeks at Oxford University working on scientific research.

The holder of degrees at both the University of Alberta and McGill University, the air force officer worked in collaboration with two scientists—a woman and a man. Before the publication of their completed work, the airman was killed on a mission with the R.C.A.F. The booklet was sent to his parents in Victoria two years ago.

Because it reminded them of their son and for reasons of

emotion, they declined to read it. They did, however, glance hurriedly at the page on which his name was acknowledged. The flier's mother noted that his middle initial was printed wrongly and made a hasty pen-

'On the night on which the group met, the dead flier's father placed the book on his mantle place, locked the house up and left it unattended to go to Esquimalt.

made with the flier. No one in that room, outside of the parents and a brother, knew that the deceased son had worked in collaboration on the booklet.

The father made known to his son that this was a test

and received the answer by table rappings that it was agreeable. He asked if the son could take a look at the book—eight miles away at home—and give them the name of a key word in the title

"Back came the answer in 10 seconds," said the father, "the

He then asked his son to give the group the number of the page on which was written the acknowldegement list of those who had contributed to the booklet.

The group heard the table rap 11 times within five Then the son was asked if he could tell the group if his

initials were on the acknowledgement page. His answer returned within seconds. He said the initials (the correct ones were H. S. W.) had been incorrectly written "H. R. W."

The son was again asked the nickname of one of two professors he replied "Tiny." This was correct. The group then concluded the test and the parents went

see what was written in the book. The booklet title was "The Structure of Pencillin."

The acknowledgement of those who had written the book

The middle initial had been printed as a "W" but the pencilled correction of "S" over the printed "W" looked like the letter "R."

Every question asked during the sitting had been cor-rectly answered—no one in the group had ever read the book before.

toria Times reporter who is a pecial correspondent for Southam Press now, will accompany Defence Minister Brook Claxton on a visit to Japan and Korea this week. The minister will spend New Year's Day with the New Year's Day with the Canadian armed forces in

* * * Motorist David A. Marsten, 2133 Burnside, was fined \$250 in Esquimalt police court Saturday for impaired driving.

He was involved in a Friday night collision with a car driv by W. Savage, Atkins Road.

William L. Ostler, justice of the peace, presided over city police court today in the ab-sence of Magistrates H. C. Hall and A. I. Thomas. He had several "drunks" to deal with theft charge and a careless driv-

Capt. A. McGillivary, 639
Foul Bay Road, is en route
home by air from the Korean battlefront to be with
his family for Christmas,
the Victoria Times learned
today.

Two planes are reported to be on the way back transporting Canuck soldiers

A fine of \$30 was imposed against Brian W. Leonard, Fairbridge Farm School, Duncan, city police court today for care-less driving.

less driving.
William Ostler, J.P., imposed the fine after hearing that accused had "imposed" a story sign. cused had "jumped" a stop sign at Montreal-Superior recently and became involved in a colli-* * *

City Council will hold its final meeting of 1951 Mon-day, to consist mainly of a valedictory to Mayor Percy George, who will retire after seven years as chief magis-trate, and to Ald. Millard Mooney, who was narrowly defeated for re-election to the council Dec. 13.

The 1952 edition of "Traffic Rules," published by the police departments of Greater Victoria

each year, is off the press. The booklet, to be distributed to children of all the schools, is a good-source of information to ide both motorists and pedestrians, young and old, on traffic another liquor store became regulations. If there are any louder when snow started to fall left over after the school distribution they will be made avail-able to the general public.

'Y' Will Entertain Homeless In City

Lonely? No place to go on Christmas Eve? Then why not spend it at the Y.M.C.A. Directors of the "Y" have pre-

pared a full evening of enter-tainment for persons "on the loose," which will start at 8 with

an hour of movies.

"Live" entertainment will follow, including plano solos by various local artists and singing. and the evening's entertainment will windup with group carol singing.

Family Here Told Soldier War Prisoner

Word that a missing Seattle soldier is among those reported safe in Korea had its repercus-sions in a Victoria home this

Thomas Liddell, 2552 Thompson, foreman of the composing room at the King's Printer, is an uncle of the prisoner, Sgt. Fred-erick Liddell, who was captured Elk Falls Co. pulp mill being con-structed at Campbell River. Cpl. Smith carried on with the Mounlast May 18.

last May 18.

The soldier is the son of Frederick M. Liddell, Thomas brother, who grew up in Victoria. He went to the old Spring Ridge taken over policing of B.C. from the veteran provincial police. went to the old spring Rugges School and George Jay School. He was well-known in sporting circles, playing football and base-ball. He went overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery in the

Royal Canadian Arthery in the First World War.

"I phoned Fred last night and was he ever happy." Thomas Liddell said today.

The prisoner's wife, and an infant child he has not yet seen, live in Portland. Liddell had served three years in Japan, returned home, re-enlisted and went overseas again in August,

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1951

Tug Company Party One Of Many 'Bright Spots' For Children

Typical of many Christmas parties which have been held for the children of Greater Victoria the past week was a gay, colorful fest staged at the Club Sirocco Sunday by

Handle Queues

The annual cry for another liquor store in Victoria

was raised again today as Victorians bent on imbibing lined up three deep at the three government refreshment

Both city stores and the Esquimalt store reported lineups had formed before opening time. A Humboldt Street store official

said there was a queue right double park in the area.

Both city stores and the Esqui-

around to Douglas Street 30

By shopping for their spirits

earlier, of course, everyone could

have avoided waiting in line. But

The cries for the need of

All stores hired extra help for

the festive season, but the rush so great it was still a time.

ties after the Federal force had

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that just isn't human nature.

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minutes after opening time.

Harold Elworthy for the families of his Island Tug & Barge Co. employees. Kiddies are shown after Santa had paid a visit with gifts for all. There were refreshments and enter-

tainment for adults as well as young folk. Party is to be held annually. There were between 300 and 350 children and adults present. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

BANDIT CAR DESCRIBED

City police have a good description of the getaway ear in the \$300 robbery of McBratney's Hillside Con-fectionery last Wednesday. The car was seen by a passerby parked a short dis-tance from the store while

tance from the store while two gun-wielding bandits were robbing McBratney. Motor of the empty sedan was left running.

Police say the car was 1936-37 large model, dark in color. The body is "rough looking."

Y' Caravan **Heads South**

Of Yule Mail By MONTY ROBERTS By MONTY ROBERTS

If Aunt Minnie's Christmas parcel hasn't arrived yet, don't despair and, above all, don't hame Sania's Little Heiners

despair and, above all, don't blame Santa's Little Helpers (Victoria Post Office division).

Policemen were stationed out
Policemen were stationed out
Chances are Uncle Charlie for got to mail it, or else Aunt Minnie hadn't finished wrapping it in time to make the deadline for assured Christmas delivery. According to Postmaster J. B. Sinclair, all Christmas mail posted before the deadlines advertised in cities across Canada will reach Victoria homes on time.

"We are well on top of the sit
"The Message August And Thick International Michael State on the state of the state of the sit
bus tour for 1952. Approximately 35 from Victoria will leave June 14 and proceed to Portland, Oregon. There they meet two other buses from Seattle and Vancouver, and then the sit
of tun."

On June 16, the tour will proceed to Lava Beds National Monument and to Reno, Nevada for a 24-hour stay. From Reno, they will go to Carson City and

DOUBLE SHIFTS

Post Office

Stays Ahead

"We are well on top of the sit-ation," he reported today. Lake Tahoe. uation," he reported today. "Some of our extra Christmas help has been laid off, and our regular sorting staff has matters well in hand. Right now, we are trying to give all assist ance possible to the letter carriers, especially those with heavy courses and the state of the st

The postmaster himself has a The postmaster himself has a clear conscience. He mailed his nights and cook their own break-policing career at the end of the Better check your inside coat ments for dinner facilities have policing career at the end of the month. Cpl. Peter B. Smith, in charge of the R.C.M.P. Sidney detachment, will take over the job of security officer at the pocket and see if you did the aiready been made with restau same.

During June California, here we come!

ance possible to the letter carriers, especially those with heavy routes.

"All carriers have at least one helper assigned them. In some cases, we have transferred extra Christmas help from sorting to helping letter carriers."

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CASE DROPPED, NOT ENDED

Seaman On \$1,500 Bail **Charged With Theft**

This English seaman really | According to the police had a "rum go." Victor T. Clifford, 28, from

port, Thomas Roberts, 234 Os-Durhan, Eng., appeared before
Justice of the Peace William 268 Ontario, watchmen for the Ostler in city police court today C.N.R. at Ogden Point docks, and was remanded to Thursday without plea on a charge of stealing 24 bottles of rum, the property of the Liquor Control Board.

C.N.R. at Ogden Point docks, saw a man carrying a case of without plea on a charge of rum at 3.15 Sunday morning from the bonded warehouse at property of the Liquor Control Board.

When they approached the

Board.

A crew member of the English ship Langleegale, his ball was set at \$1,500.

When they approached the man, he dropped the case of rum and hid. Police said no bottles were broken.

Christmas Messages From Korea

Some relatives will hear broadcast messages from Canada's fighting sons on the Korean front tonight.

The messages will come from 10 or 12 soldiers of most outfits through special arrangements by CBC's reporter Norman McBain. Names of the soldiers have been withheld for security

Lost String Of Pearls Worth \$750

A string of 79 pearls worth \$750, was lost by Mrs. Anne Paul, 763 Harding Avenue, Nanaimo, Sunday afternoon some-where between the Douglas Hotel and the Union Club, city

LESSONS FOR FISHERMEN

Navigation Courses Set To Aid B.C. Coast Seamen

opportunity to brush up on navi-gation this winter. Course will be given at Pender Harbor. The course, to run one

gation this winter.

Starting the second week in January the Fisheries Co-operative Service of the University of B.C. will start a series of short courses on fundamentals of navigation designed to enable fisheremen to operate more efficiently and in grater safety. and in grater safety.

B.C. fishermen will have an Skidegate and Masset. A third

rmen to operate more efficiently ind in grater safety.

The series will get under way the coast, will be in-Registration fee for

in the Queen Charlotte Islands. structor. Regis Courses are already set for fishermen is \$5.

NOTICE ALL VETERANS

Time For V.L.A. Loans Is Running Short!

Short, too, are homes, sites, and revenue-earning properties within 20 miles of Victoria. In North Saanich, however, you may still find:

Farms, logging and fishing grounds and opportunities appropriate to a fast-growing community in and around

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WE urge you to ACT NOW . . . next spring or summer may be too late. WRITE, PHONE OR CALL

AIR COMMODORE S. L. G. POPE, Sidney Insurance and Realty, 497 Beacon Avenue, SIDNEY, B.C.

Vancouver Firm's \$1,750,000 Tender Earns Naval Contract

Commonwealth Construction Co. Ltd., Vancouver, has been awarded the contract for the construction of a \$1,750,000 naval barrack block at H.M.C.S. Naden, it was learned

The block will be of rein-There is a rocky hill on the

rock will have to be blasted and moved before actual construc tion can start. Removal of the rock will begin early in the new year and will take about two and a half months. The building is expected to take about 18 months to com-

The new block was designed

By R. E. PORTER

Looking for absolute peace nd quiet this Christmas? Tr Salesmen's Alley at the Empress. The long corridor in the new wing where you'll usually find manufacturer's men from all across Canada is empty today— the quietest it's been in four

"It's lonesome here," says
"It's lonesome here," says
Agnes, the maid. "I sure miss
the hustle and bustle."

The rest of the Empress, Clarence Wallace: though, is gently simmering with pre-Christmas activity. Over the weekend close to 500 guests from as far east as New York and Quebec, and as far south as California mound in for the summer of the s and Quebec, and as far south as beneficient, generous, sympa California, moved in for the tra-thetic, mutually helpful world. ditional Empress Christmas.

Strathcona Hotel also reports exceptionally heavy Christmas reservations, mainly from the Pacific Northwest.

from an official of that company today.

forced concrete and will be erected facing Admirals Road, to the left of Naden's main gate. BLOCK STARTED

It is estimated 17,000 yards of

by the Victoria architectural firm of Birley, Wade and Stock-

HERE

Guests who are here for an old-fashioned English Christmas are registered from New York, New Jersey, California, Wash-ington, Oregon, Idaho, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, in addition to up-island and B.C. mainland points.

Contract fc extensions to the Fort Street headquarters of the Canadian Red Cross Society has been awarded to Farmer Construction Ltd. at a \$28,000 figure, it learned today.

Ten local contracting firms submitted tenders. Plans and specifications were prepared by James, Polson and Siddall. The new one-story building, which will greatly increase the Red Cross blood bank facilities here, will be of pumice block construction, creating an additional 3,000 square feet of space.

The contractor has started to complete the work within four months.

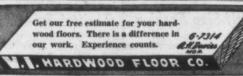
WORLD INSPIRED

Christmas Spirit Hope For Peace

A Christmas message to the people of British Columbia came today from Lleutenant-Governor

"It is my earnest belief that as long as we are able to celebrate Christmas in its true spirit there is hope for a Christianized world—last-ing peace, good will toward

."I welcome this opports ity to send Christmas gre ings to every British Columbian and best wishes for a peaceful, happy and prosperous New Year.







The Spirit Of Christmas

We all have noticed the wonderful spirit which prevails at Christmas time. It is stirring, it is joyous, and it is uplifting, for this greatest of all Christmas holidays instills info each of us some of the generous spirit which was God's when He gave us the gift of His Son, almost two thousand years ago.

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TO ALL

SHOPPING GUIDE

Here It Is Christmas Eve Again—Best Wishes To All By PENNY SAVER

Oh! The excitement!

Joy seems to be escaping all over the place. You feel it as you board the crowded buses, as you mingle with the people scurrying here and there doing their last-minute Christmas shop-No matter where you turn, you can't escape the fact that it is Christmas Eve.

At no other time during the

year are the people as friendly. It is tragic really, to think that everyone can be so pleasant to each other during this season and forget it so soon.

But, nevertheless, they are, and you enjoy it while its lasts.
The children excitedly chatter with each other and of course their conversation hinges on the most important man of the year, Mr. Santa Claus.

Christmas to the children is Christmas to the children is ant just what they will get from and type for their parents and brothers and sisters.

Despite all their excitement and curiosity they don't forget that they are not the only ones that Santa remembers at Christmas. It is a festive time for all.

most important man of the year, Mr. Santa Claus.

They try to guess what he will leave for them. They think of nice things to leave for him to eat when he comes to their house. They wonder, too, what he will bring for their mummy and daddy.

mas. It is a festive time for all. Tomorrow will be another Christmas Day. It will mean the excitement of opening presents, the pleasure of eating a delicious turkey dinner and a chance to what he will bring for their mummy and daddy.

Merry Christmas everyone!

Welcome Room Committee Entertained At Gay Tea

It was the committee's first Fallon, G. Howland, H. R. Christmas tea and also the only holiday entertainment many of the women would have, so every one entered joyously and with enthusiasm in the program which included the singing of favorite old carols before, during and after the sumptuous Miss Ethel Bruce assisted. tea, served at small tables dec-orated with frosted trees, flowers and holly.

memorable and happy afternoon speech of welcome to guests befor the 60 lonely women enter-tained by the Welcome Room committee, Saturday at Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Langford was assisted by five was the committee's first Fallon, G. Howland, H. R.

Attractively wrapped individual gifts were handed to each guest on arrival and as they left they were given fruit and



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special dates. Fringed ends lend a new touch to the cuffs, widespread collars and bodice front.

Purple Star Lodge Holds An Installation And Yule Party

were Mrs. C. D. Schofield, Dr.
Laura Holland, Dr. Anderson,
Mrs. C. H. Willis and Mrs. C. B.
McDonnell. Mrs. Stewart and
Miss Ethel Bruce assisted.
A spokesman for the guests thanked the committee for the happy afternoon.
Attractively wrapped individ.

Mrs. Grace Jennings was in the Salvation Army and Mrs. Stalled as Worthy Mistress of Barbara Green's food stall.
Victoria Purple Star Lodge No.
104. L.O.B.A., with the installing Christmas party arranged by officer Mrs. F. Noel, Deputy Grand Mistress, assisted by grand lodge officers Mrs. E. Doane, Miss I. Burt, Mrs. E. Doane, M

Hume, Mrs, M. Hunter, also Mrs. A. Saunders and Mrs. V. Elwood, worthy mistress and past mis-tress of Britannia Lodge No. 216. Other officers installed were

Miss M. Dent, deputy mistress; Mrs. E. Bonsfield, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Greb, financial secretary; Mrs. E. J. Headdy, treasurer; Mrs. E. King, junior deputy; Miss M. Noel, chaplain; deputy; Miss M. Noel, chapian; Mrs. H. Anderson: guardian; Miss B. Noel, director of ceremonies; Miss L. Browning, lecturer; Mrs. G. Davies, deputy lecturer; Mrs. O. McKay, pianist; Mrs. L. Lucas, inside guard; Mrs. D. Dawson, outside guard; Mesdames H. Dent F. Bell G. Gunn lames H. Dent, E. Bell, G. Gunn and M. Joyce, committee; Mes-dames V. Keatley, I. Burt and E. Hume, auditors; Mrs. Hume, tea captain; Miss Noel, press.

Mrs. Jennings read and pre ented an address to the retiring nistress, Miss I. Noel, and her nother pinned the past mistress' jewel on her. Miss B. Noel sang "Bless This House." Lapel pins were awarded by Miss Noel to Mrs. H. Stevenson, Mrs. E. Bons-field and Mrs. H. Anderson, marking 25 years in the order. Christmas donations were made to Loyal Protestant Home for Children in New Westminster

Nursing Home Group Names 1952 Officers

The December meeting of the Victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary was held at the home of Alderman Margaret Christie when Mrs. C. C. Warren and Mrs. K. Simpson were re-elected president and first vice-president by acclamation; treasurer, Mrs. R. G. Aitken; re-cording secretary, Miss Margaret McIntosh; corresponding, Mrs. J. L. Gayton. Directors for twoyear term are Mrs. G. Harwood and Mrs. C. Coleman, one-year term Mrs. S. Naysmith and Mrs. Austin Curtis. Christmas parcels were packed for each patient at the Home. The annual dinner and installation of officers will take place at Lougheed's Banquet Room on January 16.

Casual Clothes For Christmas Yuletide Nuptial Service

T. F. Beresford rendered tra-tional organ music and during the signing of the register Mrs. I. Goult sang Edyard Grieg's "I. Mr. and Mrs. Strike are motor-

The lovely bride designed her own gown of heavy brocaded ivory faille. Classically styled, it featured a fitted bodice with off-shoulder neckline and dainty halter straps. Her matching jacket was accented with self-covered buttons from the tiny pointed collar to the waistline. Long sleeves were tapered over

her Irish great-grandmother's white Bible topped with white orchids, stephanotis and white streamer ribbons.

ing mitts and bandeau and carried

Best man was Peter Bentley, Vancouver, and ushers were Maurice Murphy, brother of the



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Bay United Church, Saturday at the home of the bride's

the nuptial service uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Murphy, Topp Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Strike, Covered with a white Madeira covered with a white Christman Vancouver, in an attractive set ting of white chrysanthemums, holly and cedar boughs.

the signing of the register buts.

L. Goult sang Edvard Grieg's "I love Thee."

Mr. and Mrs. Strike are indexting south on a honeymoon trip prior to making their home in Port Melon, B.C.

in marriage.

Long sleeves were tapered over her hands. Sweeping slightly en train was the skirt which was fashioned with fullness at back

streamer ribbons.

As the bride's only attendant, Miss Beryl Blandy chose a Christmas-red velvet gown with fitted bodice and deep shawl collar. Gathered at the waist was the very full skirt. She wore matching mitts and bandeau and carried Christmas Meeting a large colonial bouquet of white chrysanthemums backed with sil-ver lace and white ribbon.



tesses for the party.

Mrs. E. A. Whitehouse con-ducted devotions at the meeting

Holiday Party

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Church with "Christmas" as the therne. Carols were sung by Mrs. F. Goodwin, accompanied

ciety of the Metropolitan United A Christmas Party Oak Bay Catholic Women's League held a Christmas party by Mrs. J. Gough; Mrs. J. Jones recently for 65 children in the read a short sketch from Charles new parish hall. Motion pictures Dickens; Mrs. Paul sang two suitable for children up to 10 solos, accompanied by Mrs. Har. years of age were shown. Mrs. Bay United Church, Saturday evening, when Kathryn Anne Murphy became the bride of Philip Brodie Strike.

Rev. W. W. McPherson read Christmas and flapled by Mrs. Har years of age were shown. Mrs. A pleasant feature of the afternoon was the travelogue given by Mrs. W. A. Trenholme illustrated by colored slides. Her young son assisted. Tea was Christmas tree from the large chrysanthemums and flapled by Mrs. Har years of age were shown. Mrs. A pleasant feature of the E. Belton, assisted by Mesdames given by Mrs. W. A. Trenholme illustrated by colored slides. Her young son assisted. Tea was Christmas tree from the large chrysanthemums and flapled by Mrs. Har years of age were shown. Mrs. A pleasant feature of the E. Belton, assisted by Mesdames given by Mrs. W. A. Trenholme illustrated by colored slides. Her young son assisted. Tea was Christmas tree from the large were shown. Mrs. Tenholme illustrated by colored slides. Her young son assisted. Tea was Christmas tree from the large were shown. Mrs. Tenholme illustrated by colored slides. Her young son assisted. Tea was Christmas tree from the large were shown. Mrs. Tenholme illustrated by colored slides. Her young son assisted. Tea was Christmas tree from the large were shown. Mrs. Tenholme illustrated by colored slides. Her young son assisted.





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A Christmas Message

Christmas started early for Dr. and Mrs. E. L. McNiven, Falk-land Road, when they received a telephone call yesterday from their two daughters, Dorothy and Betty, who are spending the istmas season with Mrs. William Jones in Hamilton, Ont. Miss Dorothy McNiven is a dental assistant in Toronto, and sister is in training at the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto.

A Holiday Tea

Miss Katharine Goodland was hostess at a tea yesterday after-on in the Cadboro Bay Road home of her parents, in honor of

her guest, Miss Patricia Johnson.

Miss Carol Woottan and Miss Marion Dods presided at the attractively decorated refreshment table. Serviteurs were Misses Rosemary Farmer, Virginia Dalby, Margaret Hinke and Mary

Guests were Misses Linnea Newton, Marian Jones, Maureen McKenzie, Carol Pauline, Kathleen Thornberry, Elizabeth Oliver, Madge Pendray, Margaret Usher, Dalla Quainton, Isabel Henley, Diana Parker, Maureen Bromley, Annette Cabeldu, Patricia Godard, Sylvia Southin, Angela Dick, Marian Gibbs, Betsy Gilmore, Diane Finland, June Milburn, Joan Biddle, Margot Young, Barbara Rose, Beverley Carter, Margaret Molson, Margaret Nixon, Darla McLennan, Irene Smith, Nora Mayne and Darlene Brinkworth.

Mr. Chris Medrich has returned to his home on Herald Street, following a holiday in California.

Mrs. H. Norris left this morning for Portland where she will spend Christmas and New Year with her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. S. Rasmussen.

The Holiday Party Parade

Mayor-elect Claude L. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison entertained at a late-afternoon party on Sunday at their home on Beach Drive. Their guests were aldermen and police commissioners of the 1952

uncil and their wives.

Presiding at the refreshment table which was attractively with an arrangement of holly sprigs and lighted red were Mrs. Brent Murdoch and Mrs. Don Smith. Mrs.

D. L. McDonnell assisted the hostess with her guests.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter entertained at their Linden Avenue home on Saturday afternoon at a tea to honor Mayor Percy E. George and Mrs. George. Guests were the aldermen and their

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Damaske, Cooke Street, will entertain at a cocktail party on Boxing Day prior to the Solarium Junior League Snow Ball Cabaret at the Empress Hotel. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Graham McColl, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stevenson.

Nest Friday morning, Mrs. Alvin Gonnason will be a hostess at a coffee party at her home on Beach Drive, to honor Mrs. R. B. Ross, a visitor in the city for the Christmas season from Lon-

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Child will give a late On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Child will give a late afternoon party at their home on Monterey Avenue and on Sunday, Mrs. Sherwood Marshall will be a tea-hour hostess to friends, at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

On New Year's Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joncas will give a formal New Year's Eve party at "Villa Louise," their home on Reynolds Road. There will be 80 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Leeming were hosts at a coffee party at their home on Marlborough Road, last Saturday afternoon.

Visitors For The Holiday

The yuletide season is always a time when families gather from far and near. Victoria is awhirl with family visitors for the

. Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Gonnason, Dallas Road, have their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard, of Martinez, Calif., as their holiday Guests. Mrs. Goddard is the former Miss Mr. Byron Johnson Jr., has come from Vancouver to be with

his parents, Premier and Mrs. Johnson, Beach Drive.

Mrs. E. L. Pottinger, Vancouver, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.
R. C. Crombie, Uplands Road, for the Christmas holiday. Dr. and

Mrs. M. Pottinger, Vancouver, with their children, Susan and Diana, will arrive on Dec. 27, and will also be their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jessiman, and their two children, Lee and Douglas, Vancouver, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Jessiman's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt, Beach Drive. Mr. Murray Martindale, who is attending the University of British Columbia, is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Martindale, Park Crest Apartments.

Mrs. T. W. Martindale, Cedar, Nanaimo, is with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Sylvia Lane.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey's son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
R. J. Harvey, Duncan, are guests of Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Cook,

University of Washington to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Strike, and Mrs. W. K. McCarter, the Uplands. The McCarters have another daughter, Mrs. Glen Keith Cowan and their grandchildren, Sandra and Marcia with them for Christmas. Also Mr. Cowan, who came from Montreal this week-end to join his family for the holiday season.

Miss Shalls McCarter has returned to Victoria from the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Strike, and Mrs. and Mrs. Hay-ward, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbard Mrs. C: Roy Elsey, Mr. and Mrs. C: Roy Elsey, Mr. and Mrs. Lie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Strike, and Mrs. A. I. Strike, and Mrs. A. I. Strike, and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. C: Roy Elsey, Mr. and Mrs. C: Roy Elsey, Mr. and Mrs. Strike, and Mrs. A. I. Strike, and Mrs. and M

Miss Sheila McDonough returned today from Montreal where she is attending University of McGill, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. McDonaugh, Cotswold Road, the

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King arrived in Victoria on Sunday to spend the holidays with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neely at the Douglas Hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Rasn

Mrs. William Ellis will be hostess to a party of nine for Christmas dinner at Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Among her guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Ellis, John and Robert Ellis, Mrs. H. MacLachlan, Mrs. H. G. Ellis, Miss E. Barnes and Mr. Roger Kemble of Scarborough, England.

Mrs. Fred Nash, the former Miss Ann Miller, director of elehonored at a luncheon recently by members of her staff. She was presented with a corsage of red roses and branksome china. Miss Ruth Lidgate, a member of the staff who is joining the Wren's, was presented with a gold ring with the navy crest.

Out-of-town guests at the wed-ding of Miss Helen Joan Auchin-vole and Mr. Kenneth Sidney Hurn, Saturday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. W. Auchinvole and Heather, Mr. and Mrs. P. Reid and Mrs. H. Glover and Winanne, all of Union Bay: Mr. and Mrs. R. Latham, Menlo Park, Calif.; Mrs. M. Maclean and Mrs. A. Stolby and Susan, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Holland, Nanaimo. Mr. and Mrs. R. Strachan, North

Honoring Miss Marion Law rence whose marriage takes place next week to John Dobbie, her fellow employees of the provincial government purchasing commission gave a linen shower at the home of Mrs. J. F. Newmon on Henderson Road. The honored guest was presented with a corsage of yellow mums and her mother, Mrs. G. Lawrence, with mauve mums. Among those invited were Misses A. Clarke, E. Hall, I. Haime, J. Smith, T. Irving, I. Nuttall, P. Fulton, P. Pendray, E. Cawsey, J. French, R. Purser, M. Mills, B. Hudson and Mesdames E. Wilson, F. Petterson, G. Bond, M. Yerburgh.

Among out-of-town guests at the Saturday evening wedding of Kathryn Anne Murphy and Philip Brodie Stike were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Strike, Mrs. Don Glover, Professor and Mrs. E. D. McPhee and Messrs.



Yuletide House Guest

Miss Katharine Goodland, right, daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. T. Goodland, Cadboro Bay Road, has Miss Patricia Johnson as her guests for the holidays and they are excitedly preparing for Christmas Day. Miss John-son is attending the University of British Columbia and will return to her studies early in the new year.



Our warmest greetings and good wishes for your happiness this Yuletide Season ... and our sincere thanks for your past patronage.

Mally Page Wed Saturday a reception that followed in Terry's Rose Room. Mrs. E. Ard, a friend of long standing, made the two-tier wedding cake which centred the bride's table. Evening In St. Mary's

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns solemnized the nuptial service on Saturday evening in the chapel of St. Mary's Church uniting Marion Patricia (Mally) Page and Laurence Allas Wright.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Page, 2340

House of the groom, ushered, make their home in Benjamin The young couple, assisted by Apartments, Duchess Street.

Heward Street, and the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wright,

915 Metchosin Street. Given in marriage by her father, the dark-haired bride chose a navy wool suit, styled on dressmaker lines, with matching shoes. A white blouse and white feather hat contrasted her en-semble. She selected camellias and violets en corsage for her

A beige suit fashioned with pleated back was the choice of the bride's only attendant, Miss Vivian Anastasiou. Wine acces-

Loyal Group Re-Elects President

Mrs. E. B. Humphries was reelected president when the Loyal Group of Metropolitan United Church met recently at the home of Mrs. George Reid, Pakington

Other officers are Mrs. Reid, vice-president; Mrs. Mark Lindsay, secretary, and Mrs. J. T. Taylor, treasurer.

Special guests at the meeting were Dr. A. E. Whitehouse and Mrs. Whitehouse. Mrs. Lindsay gave a talk on her recent visit in the east, and it was decided the next meeting would be at Mrs. Humphries' home, 135 Linden



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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. F. Auchinvole, St. David Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. H. S. Hurn, Linden Av enue, and Mrs. Helen Hurn.

Standard baskets of white

chrysanthemums and two Christmas trees decorated the church for the double-ring candlelight

service. Guest pews were marked with holly and white bows. Mr. Beresford played tradition

al wedding music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm

of her brother, Bruce Auchin-

A white brocade jacket topped the strapless white brocade bod-ice. The bouffant net skirt fell

in graceful folds over a crino

line. The jacket was styled with

lily-point sleeves, stand-up colle and small covered buttons ex-tended down the front to the

pointed waistline. A small, rolled brim, brocade cloche hat held the chapel veil of illusion net which was designed and made by the bride's mother. She carried a white Bible topped with red roses and white heather.

Miss Margot Auchinvole, Union Bay, cousin of the bride, and Miss Peggy McAllister, Vancou-

ver, were gowned alike in Christ-mas red-taffeta with net skirts

and red net stoles. They wore Juliet caps of red net and carried

sprays of white chrysanthemums and sprigs of holly, and red taf-

feta muffs.

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A color theme of red and white was best man and ushers were table. D. G. MacDonald proposed was predominate at the wedding Saturday evening of Helen Joan Auchinvole and Kenneth Sidney Hurn in Oak Bay United Church. The Christmas theme added to the decorations for the reception table. D. G. MacDonald proposed the toast. Upon leaving for her honeymoon at Timberline Lodge, Mt. Hood, Ore., the bride donned a three-piece grey worsted tailored.

wedding cake was topped with red roses and red candles and holly decorated the lace-covered Her corsage was red roses.

Joan Auchinvole And Kenneth Hurn

Principals In Christmas Wedding

Rev. W. W. McPherson officiated. at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The suit complemented with a grey

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BIRTHS

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BO-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ho (ree Ross Lowe), 923 Kings Road, Vic-toria, B.C., on December 21, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 6 pounds 1 cunce. A brother for Eddie and Ruth.

MacLEAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Duart A. MacLean, Alderley Road, R.R. 2, Royal Oak, V.I., B.C., at the St. Joseph's Hospital, on December 22, 1951, a son, Ian Baillie, 7 lbs: 1 os.

MUSIAL-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Musial, 1109 Catherine Street, V Musial, 1109 Catherine Street, V B.C. on December 21, 1951, at seph's Hospital, a son 9 po punces. A brother for Chestina.

SCATTRHOOOD—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Fre. Scattergood 'nee Eveline Parenti,
526 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C., on
December 26, 1851, at 85, Joseph's Hospital, a deughter, Mary Ann. 8 pounds
2 cunces. A sister for Malcolm and
Benaid.

WALKER-Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, R.R. 3, Victoria, B.C., on De-cember 21, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a spn. 4, pounds 14, nunces. A proting: for Dennis, Lorraine and Joan.

WAKEHAM—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wakeham. 3417 Sermour Street, Vic-toria, on Dec. 22 at Royal Jubiles Hos-pital. a son, 8½ Pbs. A brother for Bobby.

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DEATHS

STUCKEY in Victoria on December 23, Rosina Stuckey, aged 53 years, of 13 Menzias Street, vidow of James Stuckey; bern in Guildford, England, and resident here for 69 years. Surviving are two nephews. Harold Pettis of Toronto, and Laurie Pettis to Carginia on Misterianiaw, Mrs. Lucy Pettis of Cargini, Daniel Mrs. Lucy Pettis of Cargini, Daniel Mrs. Lucy Pettis of Cargini, Daniel by McCall Brothers, Puneral Directors.

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| 8.15 | Tel-Opinion | Happy Prince | Linger Awhile | Jack Smith | News of the World | | Let George Do It | Littlest Angel | Cecil Solly | 8.1 |
| 8.30 | Design for Living | Man Found Xmas | Xmas Music | Arthur Godfrey | Railroad Hour | | H'wood Playhouse | Opportunity Knocks | Share Wealth | 8.3 |
| 8.45 | Three Suns | Man Found Xmas | Xmas Music | Arthur Godfrey | Railroad Hour | | H'wood Playhouse | Opportunity Knocks | Share Wealth | 8.4 |
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| 10.00 | Spinner Sanctum | Six for One | News Brock Before Xmas Armdale Chorus Armdale Chorus | World Final | News | 18.66 News | I Love A Mystery | News | News | 10.0 |
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| 11.15 | Spinner Sanctum | Xmas Carol | Xmas Prelude | Starlite Serenade . | Harmonaires: Orch, | 11.15 Dance Time | Chuckwagon Jamb, | Vic Waters' Show | Bill Ward's Doghouse | |
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| 8.1 | 8.00 News and Sports 15 Dave Hill Show 10 Dave Hill Show 15 Season's Greetings | Newscast Music of the Waltz Music of the Waltz Music of the Waltz | Xmas Church Xmas Church Xmas Music Xmas Music | News Morning Swap Grand Slam Rosemary | News Breakfast Fracas Breakfast Fracas Dave Garroway | 8.00 Breakfast Club 8.15 Breakfast Club 8.30 Breakfast Club 8.45 Breakfast Club | Cecil Brown News Haven of Rest Haven of Rest | News Time and Tunes Billy Browne Billy Browne | News and Markets Bob's Inn News, Bob's Inn Bob's Inn | 8.06 8.15 8.30 8.45 |
| 9.0 9.1 9.3 9.4 | Guy Lombardo | Newscast Music for Tuesday Kate Aitken Music for Tues. | BBC News Preview:M. Halton Xmas Greeting CBC Hart House Club | Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday | News Katherine Wise Margaret Melby Ruth and Dick | 9.00 News 9.15 Ann Sterling 9.30 Break Bank 9.45 Break Bank | Breakfast Gang Music Music Navy Cheir | Billy Browne Billy Browne Kate Aitken Music | News: Xmas Music Xmas Music Xmas Music Modern Kitchen | 9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45 |
| 10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45 | Season's Greetings | Six-for-One Six-for-One News Women's Page | News: Weather Xmas Story Tale Lonesome Pine Tale Lonesome Pine | | Ruth and Dick Kings Row Strike It Rich Strike It Rich | 10.00 Jack Berch 10.15 Lone Journey 10.30 My True Story 10.45 My True Story | Glenn Hardy Tello-Test Answer Man Xmas Music | Y' Never Know Y' Never Know Town Crier News | News Ferry Come Moneyman H'makers' Harmony | 10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45 |
| 11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45 | Season's Greetings Season's Greetings | News; Waltz Waltz Pestival Piccadilly Parade Piccadilly Parade | Prom Music Room Prom Music Room Prom Music Room Prom Music Room | Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day | Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Like a Millionaire Like a Millionaire | 11.80 Betty Crocker 11.15 Vic Lindiahr 11.30 Against Storm 11.45 Chet. Huntley | Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen for a Day Queen for a Day | Man in House Man in House Ted Malone Ted Malone | News; D. Douglas Today's Hits Perry Mason George Murray | 11.06 11.15 11.30 11.45 |
| 12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45 | Season's Greetings | News Parade Piccadilly Parade News Reminder Time | Nativity Play Nativity Play Nativity Play Nativity Play | News Cecil Solly Eddie Arnold Maury's Turntable | Life can be Beautifu News Penper Young Right to Happiness | 12.00 News 12.16 Sheelah Carter 12.30 Bill Mosher 12.45 Ted Malone | News Cedric Foster Harmony Hoedown Harmony Hoedown | News. Melodies Kiddies Karnival Kiddies Karnival World Today | News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show | 12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45 |
| 1.00 1.1 1.3 1.4 | Ed Parey Show | News: Memories Club Diary Six for One Six-for-One | Nativity Play Nativity Play Nativity Play Child Program | Hilltop House Mr. Information Housewives Prot. Housewives Prot. | Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Widder Brown Woman im House | 1.00 Ann Sterling 1.15 Ann Sterling 1.30 Easy Listening 1.45 Easy Listening | Jack Kirkwood Show Jack Kirkwood Show Moose Heart Xmas Moose Heart Xmas | Why Chimes Rang | News Ma Perkins Big Sister Dr. Malone | 1.06 1.17 1.36 1.45 |
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| 5.00 5.11 5.30 5.45 | Musical Roundup | Six-for-One Six-for-One Bing Crosby Newscast | Xmas Gifts Xmas Gifts Xmas Gifts Xmas Gifts | Edward R. Murrow Clifford and Clark World Today News | Note by Note News Tums Theatre Tums Theatre | 5.00 Pun Pactory 5.15 Fun Pactory 5.30 News 5.45 Keyboard Corner | Sgt. Preston Sgt. Preston Sky King Sky King | Easy Listening Easy Listening Visy Listening Xmas Scrapbook | Clyde Beatty Clyde Beatty Children's Xmas Children's Xmas | 5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45 |
| 6.06 6.11 6.36 6.43 | Tippy's Scrapbook | Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo Hour of Charm Hour of Charm | King David King David King David King David | Life With Luigi Life With Luigi Pursuit Pursuit | News Unexpected Fibber McGes Fibber McGes | 6.00 News 6.15 Headline Ed 6.30 Bob Garred 6.45 Elmer Davis | Gabriel Heatter Newsreel Answer Man News | Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening | News and Sports Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show | 6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45 |
| 7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45 | Cash Clues Red Skelton | Newscast Bedtime Story Harmony House Harmony House | News; H.M. King H.M. The King Kmas Card Life Kmas Card Life | People Are Funny People Are Funny Stars of West Pat Hayes | Big Town Big Town Playhouse on B'way Playhouse on B'way | 7.00 Mr. Mercury 7.15 Mr. Mercury 7.30 Newsstand Theatre 7.45 Newsstand Theatre | John Steele John Steele Xmas In Britain Xmas In Britain | Jack Short Show Jack Short Show Harmony House Harmony House | News Bing Crosby Xmas Music Xmas Music | 7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45 |
| 8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45 | Tel-Opinion Living Design | Newscast H.M. The King Christ Church Christ Church | North Messenger North Messenger North Messenger North Messenger | Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Mr. and Mrs. North Mr. and Mrs. North | One Man's Family News Cavalcade America Cavalcade America | 8.80 Chance o'Lifetime 8.15 Chance o'Lifetime 8.30 Mr. President 8.45 Mr. President | Count Monte Cristo Count Monte Cristo 2000 Plus 2000 Plus | News, Round Home H.M. The King E. Terry Singers E. Terry Singers | Can. News Ceci Solly Rhythm Pals Rhythm Pals | 8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45 |
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| 10.00 News: Lady 10.45 Lucky Lady 10.30 Lucky Lady 10.45 Between Us Gals | Six For One Six For One Newscast Women's Page | Morning Visit Happy Gang Happy Gang Musical Kitchen | Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Gulding-Light | Ruth and Dick King's Row Strike It Rich Strike It Rich | 10.15 | Jack Berch Lone Journey My True Story My True Story | Glenn Hardy Tell-o-test Answer Man Music | Y'never Know Y'never Know Town Crier News | News Bob White Show Meney Man Home Harmonies | 10.08 10.15 10.30 10.45 | |
| 11.00 News; Spots 11.15 Ink Spots 11.30 Lucky Listening 11.45 Lucky Listening | Dot. Douglas Hints Waltz Festival Birthday Party Piccadilly Parade | Air Rindergarten Man and His Music Man and His Music Man and His Music | Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day | Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Like a Millionaire Like a Millionaire | 11.15 | Betty Crocker Vic Lindlahr Against Storm Chet Huntley | Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen For Day Queen For Day | Man in House Man in House Passin' Buck Passin' Buck | News and Hits Today's Hits Pery Mason Guilding Light | 11.00 11.15 11.36 11.45 | |
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Highland Battalion Of Brigade Entertains

HANNOVER, Germany, Dec. 24 (CP).—More than 100 German youngsters—orphans and children of needy families—were guests Saturday at a Christmas party given by non-commissioned officers of the 1st Highland Battalion of the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade.

The party for the German children came in the midst of the brigade's preparations for a home-style Christmas. The brigade is part of the western world's contribution to defense of Europe against possible Soviet aggression.

Brigade pipers welcomed the

Victoria Resiling—A. Morrison 372, 8. Warhholme 482, C. Petrie 419, P. Stephents and C. G. Petrie 419, P. Stephents and Compared and Co

here.
Santa Claus was welcomed by the children singing Christmas thate the folks back home have not forgotten the 27th and officers and brigade headquarters said that every officer and man has geants.

ry Madcaps—C. Baker 401, E. Clunk Horrod 445, B. Page 412, B. Kerr fendicap 210. Game totals 841, 675, PLANNED EARLY

993—2,351. Mon-Tees—L. Brown 525, B. Bishop 456, G. Kraelting 454, B. Morrison 372, I. Spetli-man 563. Handicap 354. Game totals, 875, 851, 993—2,729. Mon-Tees won 4 points.

of Europe against possible Soviet aggression.

Brigade pipers welcomed the happy-faced children, aged between three and nine. The youngsters were served a lunch of turkey, cocoa, cake, candy, fruits and ice cream.

About 50 sergeants and warrant officers adopted the children for the afternoon. It was the first of a series of kids' parties to be given in the next few days by Canadian troops here.

The folks back home have not the first of the control of

Santa presented each child with an article of clothing and a toy.

The Highland Battalion, commanded by 35-year-old Lt. Col. R.

Meanwhile, the last unit of the 27th, numbering 700, arrived Sunday afternoon, bringing brigade strength to 6,000 officers and men.

Tenement Fire To Hear Tape Kills Eight

In Cincinnati CHNCINNATI, Dec. 24 (AP)—
A tenement fire killed eight persons and injured seven other tenants and two firemen this morning, Marshal Alex Black-in the party.

In ship he will take a value of the condition of the shipmates. The shipmates should be interested—they had a \$500 stake in the party.

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tenants and two firemen this morning, Marshal Alex Black burn reported.

The blaze, in a three-story building at 642 West Sixth Street, was reported under control two hours after the first alarm was turned in.

Five of the dead were believed members of the same family. One victim, Lillian Mae Williams, 35, died after leaping from the third floor. Two of those injured were reported in serious condition and another in critical condition.

Marshal Alex Blackburn estimated the party.

It was the annual party for 200 of Waterloo's less fortunate children. It was sponsored by the crew of the new crulser U.S.S. Stirling said he had been drink-ing heavily Sept. 30, the date of the alleged offenses, and had only a vague recollection of what happened to him.

The five Sullivan brothers of Waterloo went down with her.

After a new Juneau was, a launched its crew-began the annual custom of financing a party for Waterloo children.

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Heris Brown—J. Angus 433. F. Doheny
437. C. Steele 574. J. Sparks 534. D.
Woodhouse 433. Handicap 265. Totals 833.
594. 1,029-2,002.
Les Falmer—E. Simmons 535. D. Ritchie
463. R. Giaga 481. R. Bridger 415. A. Quinn
463. Handicap 269. Totals 891, 893. 2292,683.
Les Palmer won two games, Hoyle
Brown won one. Kegiers—Bob Pratt 813, Vern Goudel 427. Ross Iving 414, George Brown 538, Jim Cambrey 466. Handicap 366. Totals 922, Cambray 466. Handicap 366. Totals 222, 251, 933—2, 812. **Walt's Weedwarbers Walt Davis 511, **Bull Mitchell 569, Len Murrant 356. Handicap 241. Totals 854, 937, 1,112—2,802. Keglers won two games, Walt's Wood-workers wan one.

Mordech & Girard—K. Smith 445. T. Cole 295. J. Hawes 296. A. Bone 541. N. Sage 399. Handicap 423. Totals 819, 839. Ger Fletcher's Men's Shep—G. Savory 467. F. Hallier 410. D. Lyall 412. F. McClement 468. N. Baker 439. Handicap 378. Totals 821, 857, 865—2.574.

Murdoch & Girard won two games. Cec. Fletcher's Men's Shep won one.

Tilliesm A.C.—S. Jenkins 486. J. Caddell 536. R. Knott 512. L. Donaidson 451. Red Lawson 538. Handicap 195. Totals 878. 817. 813—2.708.

Bei Farier 435. G. Harknatt 494. Will Green 458. Harknett 87. 301. H. Buckle Mills Green 458.

WATERLOO, Ia., Dec. 24 (AP). Several Shots Of Celebration

mated the damage tentatively at \$7,000 and said the blaze "was U.B.C. Degrees Honoring Two

University of B.C. will pay high honor next spring to two Vancou-

Haig-Brown is known for his books and stories about wildlife. He has produced a long list of books, nature essays and articles.

The Noreg was refloated later and anchored off the south English coast.

Kirkaldie resumed taking The woman on the above. The woman on the above.

Guiden Loaf Bakery—W. Webb 297, R. Bell 430, S. Robinson 688, L. Scott 145, Bell 430, S. Robinson 688, L. Scott 145, The County of the County ADVERSITY OVERCOME .

Deaf, Blind, Dumb Man Shrugs Troubles Aside

night, nor been able to say thank you in all his 58 years.

He carries, several different short Odds Grow Slimmer He is deaf, he is blind, he can-

radio quiz program are becoming handicaps in a way that has times, he has his portable type-

molicap. 497. Game totals, 913, 713,
— Someone always has more therroise went two games: Western Beat one game.

Someone always has more trouble than you do.

Now Leslie F. Orden wouldn't tell you this—even if he could—totals, 961, 3 Strika 806, 927, 806,

cap. 467. Game totals, 206, 277, 804.

Mansirch Heating and Plumbing—D.

Monarch Heating and Plumbing—O.

Deckyard won one game; Monarch
Heating and Plumbing won two games.

Pro Pats—S. G. Watson 480, J. McKendry 409. A. McKeschie 491, W. Waiker
445, E. Curiti 494. B. Brud 461, 8. Selland Se

He carries, several different short emergency typed notes, along Chances of being called by a not talk.

But he has overcome these with his lettered glove.

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Reason for the diminishing piness—and an interest in the world about him which would do credit to anyone.

Leslie lives in the Ohio Home for the Deaf. An interview was carried out with Paul P. Hoover, home superintendent, interpreting a one-hand alphabet.

For those who can't converse by sign language, Leslie has a glove with letters and numbers province-wide basis, the company provinced new service to 14,000 new customers.

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When not working to will travel to Zanesville to visit a partially blind friend. Last winter, he to work anyone.

This Christmas, Leslie with the world about hi

INJURED SAILOR Full-Time Job

Consideral e improvement in the condition of Garth Smithson was reported today by doctors at Naden Hospital. "The young sailor, seriously injured in an accident last Tuesday, gained conscious." Tuesday, gained conscious-ness over the week-end for the first time since the crash. An examination this morning led attendants to take his name off the seriously-ill list.
Smithson was a passenger
in a car that careened off Es-

quimalt Road and hit a tree

Free Food Stall Shut Until July

The free food stall at Victoria's Public Market provided Christmas fare for many needy families Saturday and then closed down until next summer.

The free food stall at Victoria's Portland.

As safety director, Atkinson will devote his-full time to the gauze, when they find that there's MORE... than ONE Santa Claus. And we all wreck the budget, go into debt, and down until next summer.

the stall gave away oranges, canned milk, bread, fresh vege-tables, meat, apples, cheese, mar-gariné, tinned goods and Christas puddings to its Saturday

fall by Mrs. Barbara Green. She said a scarcity of surplus goods made it impossible to keep the stall open for the rest of the winter and spring. It will reopen

Gnr. Stirling **Admits Firing**

NATERIOO, Ia., Dec. 24 (AP).

Seaman Willard Chamberlain sat in on a kids' Christmas party Saturday. When he goes back to his ship he will take a tape retail today it "could be possible" that charges against him are colored fire killed eight per-

"He was not a trouble maker but on the other hand he was not known in the battery as a model in Plane Crash

W.A. Picks Officers

He landed on the street. His automobile caught up with him schools Club won one.

Deminines Meal Market—A Nobbs 384, B. Taylor 498, J. Friapatrick 313, V. Lerik 171. Tow score 484. Handicap, 477. Game to law a jack to hoist the car believe for 586, 8-2,566.

Johnston Fainters — H. Kolib 508, J. Croft 588, H. Chandler 497, Johnston Fainters—A Rolib 508, J. Croft 588, H. Chandler 497, Johnston 289, B. Jones 233. Handicap, 487. Game totals, 801, 202, 901—2,628.

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Attended to the tour. Palmerly; sick visiting, Mrs. Frances Carey; standard bearer, Mrs. Edith Robertson.

Visiting committee this month will be Mrs. Ethel Palmerly and her daughter, Miss Doreen Palmerly.

It was decided to hold a whist and bridge party, Jan. 17 and make a donation to the city wel-

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MALE and FEMALE

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NOW CONSCIOUS Guarding Men In Log Camps

John T. Atkinson a 'name The dark night wakes, the glory that means "be careful" to thousands of B.C. loggers and lumand Christmas comes once more. bermen—has been named to fill
the newly-created position of safety director of the Internaall are for giving, & full of the tional Woodworkers of America

Atkinson, who lives at Youbout has served as chairman of the I.W.A.'s provincial safety committee for many years. He has devoted much time and thought to the matter of accident prevention, and has been rewarded by a steady decline in accident reports.

His work in B.C. won for him the post of chairman of the International Safety Council at a convention held earlier this year in Portland.

In Portland.

In Portland.

Atkinson, who lives at Youbout past, you've been in a spin, and we, of course. have added OUR din. Maybe it's true, as some have the notion, it's been switched to a racket, a commercial promotion. That the children get muddled, midst the thing of the committee of the children get muddled, midst the thing of the children get muddled, midst the thing of the children get muddled, midst the children get muddled

Frost Kills Off Cauliflower Crop; **Tomatoes Scarce**

Jack Frost has finished off the local cauliflower crop.

Wholesalers report that last it is week's cold snap practically

Capt. E. W. Berthiaume of Yarmouth, N.S., an officer in Stirling's battery, said in character evidence Stirling "was an average soldier.",

In Plane Crash

Polivey!

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CHRISTMAS COMES ONCE MORE

Spirit, of the joy of giving. For



other things prized, we seem caught in the web, & are mesmer-ized. Yet . . . maybe we aren't. it ISN'T so, we're all just filled week's cold snap practically with that inner glow. Catchin the spirit of the Book of Books Local hothouse tomatoes also are going on the short supply list. There are only a few left and stores will soon be selling Mexican and Texan tomatoes. There are still bushels of local cabbages left.

A new carload of hananas are poor thing, but your WANTING. A new carload of bananas arrived in Victoria today and Arizona grapefruit are expected desn't much matter. WHAT you nav you've get at the pay, you've got at that moment, SELF out of the way. You've let go a bit, the glory has shone, a little smidge more of the tension

has gone. And then like elastic that's twisted tight, when you really let go, from dark springs the light. You've smoothed from your heart some of the scars, you glimpse that space out there 'tween the stars. So you go on your way, NOT

just wants to give. And there lies the Power, the Glory, too, "that ye love one another: as I loved you" (John 13:34). Yes-Love stands watching, wrote the troubadour, AND CHRISTMAS COMES...TO US ONCE MORE.

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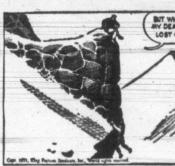














BEDTIME STORY

look for them.

against the side of that old stump.

Peter opened his mouth to ask another question. "Sh-h-h-h!" said Drummer.

"Why?" asked Peter.

"I think I hear something," said Drummer. He hitched a little to one side and stopped to listen again.

"What do you think you hear?" asked Peter.

"Barons nipped Buffalo Bisons 65 in a penalty-ridden game before 50,089 fans.

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NEW ZEALAND SHOWS PROFIT

Empire Games Report

Format For Vancouver

AUCKLAND, N.Z., Dec. 24 bined. The receipts from admis-(CP).—For Canadian authorities planning the 1954 Empire-Games Track and field £46.005; swim-

While conditions and public preferences in Canada will be Cycling receipts were sw

Games Association, to be used the chief receipts were from film mainly to finance New Zealand royalties (£13,769 less £8,058 paid

entries in future Olympic, British Empire and similar games.

Returns from track and field events exceeded admission payments for all other sports comments for all other sports comments for all other sports comments. Total receipts were £10,405.

by Thornton W. Burgess "Something to eat," chuckled

Drummer. "Where?" cried Peter. "In this stump," said Drum-mer, and listened again. The pleased expression on his face grew, If he could have grinned I am sure he would have grinned. It must be dreadful to

grinned. It must be dreadful to awant to grin and not be able to, but of course no bird's mouth was ever made for grinning.

"But how are you going to get him?" asked Peter. "You'll have to cut away a lot of wood if he's where your listening to him now. He's a long way from that entrance hole."

"Watch me," replied Drummer, and throwing back his head he drove his bill into the wood.

"Belliard deity awar go de Greece to Creece to Cr

Stanowski Breaks Leg; **Bisons Lose**

Two American Hockey League clubs fought to a 3-3 overtime tie Sunday night with the game winding up with a broken leg.

Cincinnati Mohawks and In-"Listen? Did you say listen?" said Peter.
"Certainly I said listen," retorted Drummer.
"I have perfectly good ears, and I do a lot of listening, but these days I never hear anything that sounds like an insect or worm or grub," said Peter.
"It is all in knowing where to listen," retorted Drummer. He had his head with one ear almost against the side of that old stump.

Cincinnati Mohawks and Indianapolis Capitals failed to score in dianapolis Ca

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SOCCER **STANDINGS**

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| ON I W. 14 total 15 total Wanderers 11 North End 11 ON II 16 Wednesday 12 ord 17 total 18 total 19 total | | | Pts. 31 29 29 28 27 29 28 27 | ager Bob Brown of the Capilanos of the Western International Baseball League Saturday an- nounced the purchase of three players. They are outfielder Joe Sclaise who hit .331 with Dayton in the class A Central League last year, |
| ON III (SOUTHERN) | 8 | | 27 | and pitchers Paul Jones and Dick Larner. Jones is a negro. |
| th Argyle | 2 | 5 | 30 | It was also revealed that Capi- |
| mpton Town 12 h City 10 ii | 3 7 8 | 5 5 | 27 27 27 | lano manager Bill Schuster has undergone an operation on his injured knee-and will likely re- |
| ort County 11 | 7 | 1 | 29 | turn to active infield duty next |

Stuart-Worth High Harry Stuart and Mamie Worth took first-place honors in the mixed tenpin doubles competition at Gibson's Bowladrom Saturday evening, with a score of 1,098, 21 pins more than their closest competitors Pat Graham and Leona Worth.



A MERRY YULETIDE

There's no time like Christmas to wish you all the very best

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS

So much that is warm-hearted and sincere is summed up in this time-honoured Christmas greeting!

It includes our thanks to our customers, whose confidence in us has once again been vividly demonstrated throughout the year . . . our gratitude to our staff, whose willingness and loyalty are always so evident at this busy season ... our heartfelt wish that all our friends from coast to coast in Canada may enjoy the merriest Christmas ever.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

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NEWFOUNDLAND

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

NOVA SCOTIA

BRUNSWICK

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Merry Christmas To A

Weather: Clear and Cold

Details On Page 5

Victoria Daily Times VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1951-22 PAGES



The Youngest Alexander

The three-year secret that Canada's viceregal family has an adopted daughter leaked out last Friday when three-and-a-half-year-old, fair-haired Susan Alexander appeared at a kindergarten Christ-

mas party in Ottawa. Here Viscount and Lady Alexander are pictured with Susan who they adopted in England when she was six months' old, (CP Photo).

503 Violent Deaths In U.S.

NEW YORK (UP).-Christmas, 1951, brought the United States almost as much sadness as it did happiness today. The holiday traffic toll blackened the picture. So did final reports of 119 dead in an Illinois mine disaster.

Since the U.S. began celebrating late Friday. 328 persons had died in traffic accidents. Fires claimed 68 more lives and miscellaneous types of accidents 107 to give the country's total of 503 accidental deaths.

Call Steel Meeting For Thursday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (UP).—C.I.O. President Philip Murray today summoned his United Steelworkers' wage com-mittee to a meeting in Pittsburgh on Thursday, raising gov-ernment hopes of averting a disastrous New Year's day steel

Accordionist Contino Freed

McNEIL ISLAND FEDERAL PRISON, Wash., Dec. 24 (AP).—Accordionist Dick Contino's release from prison was announced today by Warden Fred T. Wilkinson.

The one-time \$4,000-a-week musician left the island Sun-day, two days before Christmas, after serving four and a half months for draft evasion. The warden said the 21-year-old got time off from his six-month sentence for good behavior.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

TROPICAL PARK

Moola 105 Pair Mark 110

China Colleen 110 Cockofthewalk 117 Lo Cate 113 Fuzzy Muzzle 116 Levity 105 Specific 114 Sospiro 110 a 104 a Rose 107 Cross 101

FAIR GROUNDS

Abbe Boy 112 Beach Chief 103 Pango Pango 112 Security 115 Lucky Dog 118 Sunalf 115

SECOND RACE-Half Cellar 102 Mr. Briar 112 Piver 110 Brave Lt. 112 Six furlongs: Kissable 101 O'Brien's Pat 101 Red Frances 109 Mrs. Valenti 109 Raidicat 109 Winstay 115 Siddons 112 Bill Twig 112 Riot 105 HIRD RACE—Six Turlongs:
s Lamar 108 Cyd's Baby 108
sher. 111 A. Bomb 109
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Grand Evening 10 FOURTH RACE—Town Sheik 112
Donnie Lee 110
Crewhall 114
Ky River 110
FIFTH RACE—Six
Thistle War 114
Lafourche 105
Battle

Snow Flurry Warning To

TROPICAL PARK

FAIR GROUNDS

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Thelina Berger, Pictus, Whirling Bat.
Three High, Victoria Cross, Prince
IN PREMIER'S MESSAGE 8-Hi Bunty, How Vain, Resort. Best Bet-Break Thru.

SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS

Time, 1.14.
Second Race—
Rippling Hit (Ferraino
Bine Missy (Hufnagel)
Little Xs (Van Hook)
Time, 1.13.
Third Race—
Ouest Cup (Ussery)
Lateasnot (Owen)
Sand Crab (Burns)
Time, 1.48 2-5. p)\$17.80 \$8.00 \$5. 5.80 4

TROPICAL PARK anc-Tireur (Diter W. (Stout) to Song (Burryime, 1.11 4-5.

1.11 2-5. Race

Pray, Fight For Peace In Korea

FOR TIMES STAFF

Both Christmas Day and Boxing Day, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be observed as holidays by the staff of the Victoria Times. No paper will be published on either day. The next regular ediday. The next regular edition will be on Thursday

to the people of British Columbia

New Year," said the Premier.

the people's hearts.

Premier Byron Johnson today issued a Christmas message

"At this festive season of the year, it is my pleasure to

extend to the people of British Columbia every good wish for

a joyous Christmas and peace and contentment throughout the

Christmas story, will instill even greater emotions of faith in

It is his earnest hope, he said, that the spirit of Christmas as portrayed in the joyous carols and the traditional

"As Christmas is a time for family reunion. I wish especially to remember those who are separated from their

"It is my sincere hope that the New Year will bring

peace to a world now beset with unrest and with the approach

ing Christmas festivities, let us pause for a moment from our rejoicing to rededicate ourselves to the sacred cause of Peace

on Earth, Goodwill toward Men," said Premier Johnson.

Mayoral Greeting A Farewell

Victorians are today concluding one of the biggest Christmas "shopping sprees" in years. Victorians are today concluding one of the biggest Christmas "shopping sprees" in years.

Store owners reported Christmas sales in nearly all lines of merchandise are higher than ever before. The only exceptions were sales of heavy appliances and expensive furnishings.

With his 21st—and final—
year of public service almost at a close, Mayor Percy of the New Orient mine as the search for bodies which began after the explosion Friday night forew to a close.

When Sanders finished his cigarette, his wife was led out of the room.

"When Sanders finished his cigarette, his wife was led out of the New Orient mine as the search for bodies which began after the explosion Friday night forew to a close. "We never saw the like of it." residents of Greater Victoria drew to a close.

residents of Greater Victoria and district.

"It is with mixed emotions that I once more have the pleasure of greeting you all this Christmas as chief magistrate of our beau as the following the fol was the comment of one business man. "I don't think anyone can "It is with m complain of a poor business this Sales were spotty at first, but picked up about two weeks ago tiful city of Victoria," he said.
and reached a climax on Satur. "I am happy once more

ARCADIA, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP) Off his two victories over Hill sales were good, especially in gold ornaments and watches. Chinaware also sold well, about the same as in other years.

The heavy sale of cigarettes and tobacco indicate that these

are popular gifts of the male population. Tobacconists said they had the heaviest run on Prince, who then will be a five-

> Racing secretary, Webb Everett, of Santa Anita Park, posted weights for the winter classic weights for the winter classic today, handing nine of the 97

dred grander, Moonrush, gets in for 118. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Next Move and Bed o' Roses were assigned 114. Gold Capitol The perennial California ender, On Trust, drew 110, 112. The as did Alderman, Sturdy One, Gold Note and the European two-year-old champion, Windy

KING TO TALK TO HIS PEOPLE

His Majesty the King will speak to the Commonwealth about 7 a.m., Christmas

morning.

Locally, the King will be heard over CKDA and CJVI. He will speak during a special broadcast which will start at 6 a.m. and run through to 7.30 a.m.

A re-broadcast of the ad-dress will be carried over CJVI at 8.15 Christmas eve-

Wife, Son Rush Home To Re-Erect Yule Tree

By ROBERT CUNNINGHAM
WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec. 24 (UP).—A lone coal
miner, entombed for 58 hours after a gas explosion turned

the world's biggest shaft mine into a vast death trap, was With his 21st-and final- brought out alive today as the final death count rose to 119.

as chief magistrate of our beautiful city of Victoria," he said.

"I am happy once more to
have this opportunity of wishing
each and every member of our

mained to be recovered, that of that.

John Cantrell. He said it had been located under a rockfall.

grim on arrivals home. His ap-

Prince this year, Counterpoint disbanded. A white hearse was backed up to the mine entrance with its doors opened, waiting and thandicap, to be run here March 1.

C. V. Whitney's top speedster, who will be four years old as of Jan. 1, will pack 130, to 129 for Christopher T. Chenery's Hill Prince, who then will be a five vestigation.

The Federal Bureau of Mines and company officials will par

The others are Palestinian, 125; Bryan G. 124; County Delight, 123; Big Dipper II and Count Turf, 122; Greek Ship, 121; and Ponder, 120.

Last year's winner of the hundred grander, Moonrush, gets in dred grander, Moonrush,

Truman Grim On Arrival

Warning To Yule Driver

Weatherman Expects
Clearing Skies
Show flurries today gave
Show flurries to flowers with the meritation of New Years, and at the same girls to for the most part ranged in price the most part r

Most of the rescue teams were pearance today reminded those disbanded. A white hearse was backed up to the mine entrance goings here on his appearance

and company officials will participate in the investigation, he said.

REQUESTED SMOKE

Grimy rescuers who found Sanders alive said his survival was "live a little Christmas ress."

PARKSVILLE, B.C., Dec. 24 (CP)—Lt.Col. John B. Harstone, D.S.O., O.B.E., 72, who worked on the construction of most of the major railroads on the North American continent, died here

MIGHT HAVE LEFT DROP'

Note In Bottle Brings New York Man Yule Tree

Christmas tree in town today hand to write you about your because he tossed a whisky bottle into the Atlantic Ocean less than "I was out codding Wensday"

containing a nine-foot tree on Dec. 15. He was amazed that the express bill was only \$1.

A note signed by a fisherman taste in the botel agin the chill."

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y., named Jim Saunders said he was Dec. 24 (UP).—Arthur H. Iles "not much at penning, but it is had the tallest and cheapest with pleasure I take me pen in

four months ago.

The was aboard an inbound fouled in me net." the note said of Nova Scotia, land of Christmas he can find you a pretty tree for

of Nova Scotia, land of Christmas he can find you a pretty tree for trees, last Sept. 12. To kill time he wrote a humorous note requesting a tree and curled the message into an empty bottle of spirit.

He received a tremendous crate days getting to home."

What th' world t'day is prayin'— I c'n see in m' crystal ball Is "Merry Chris'mas t' y' all."

Ol' Vic sez what all are sayin'